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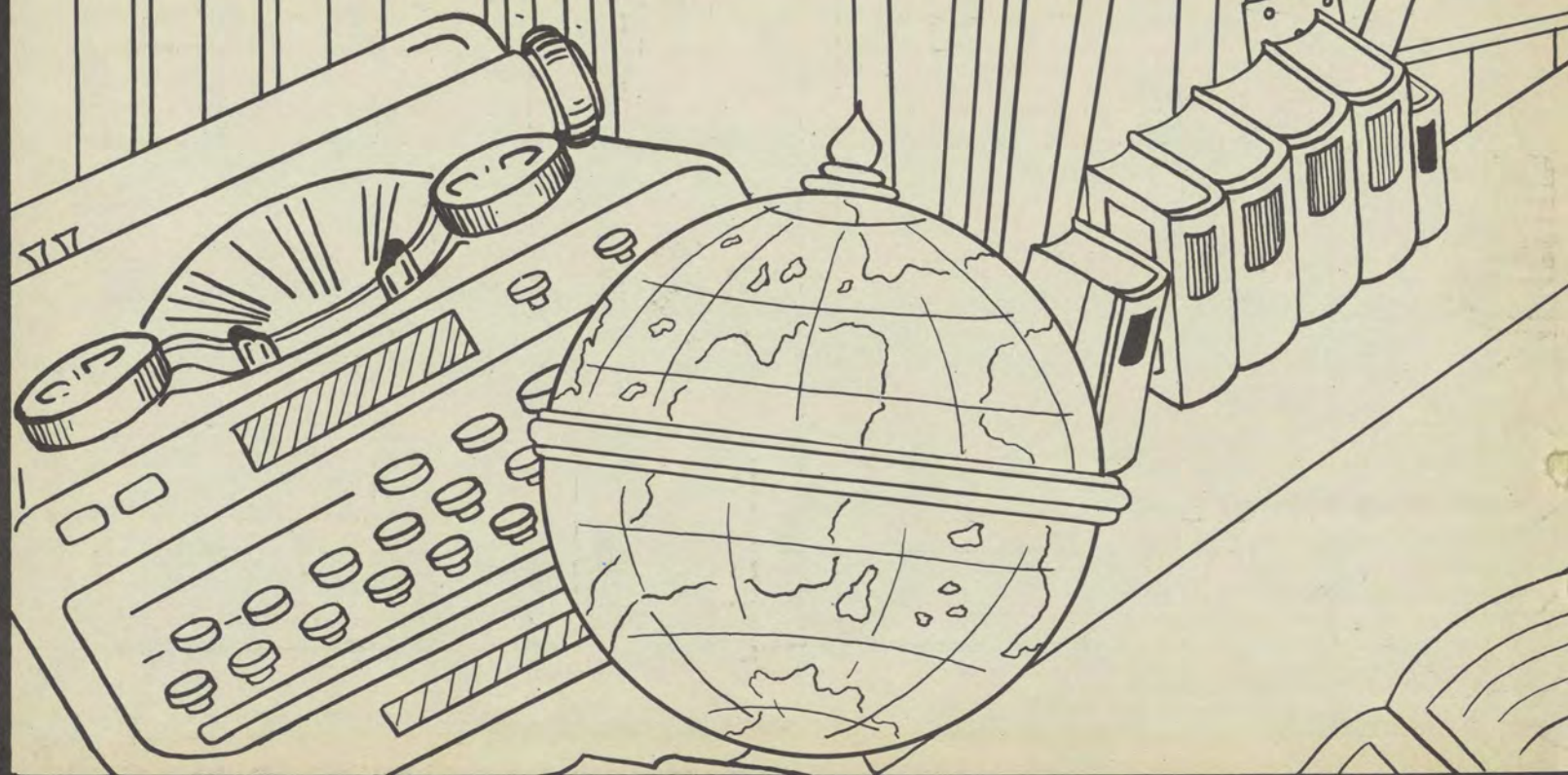
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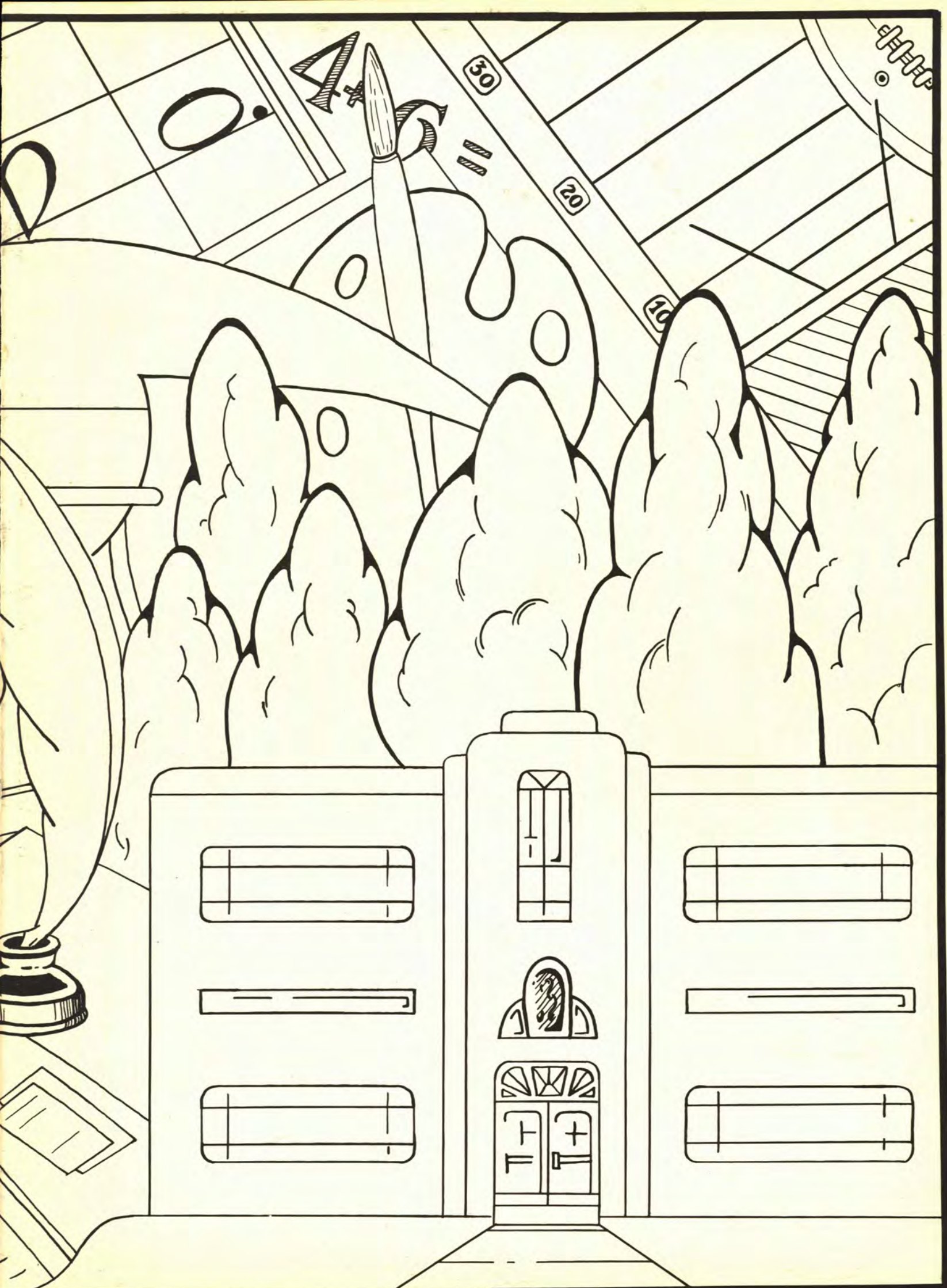
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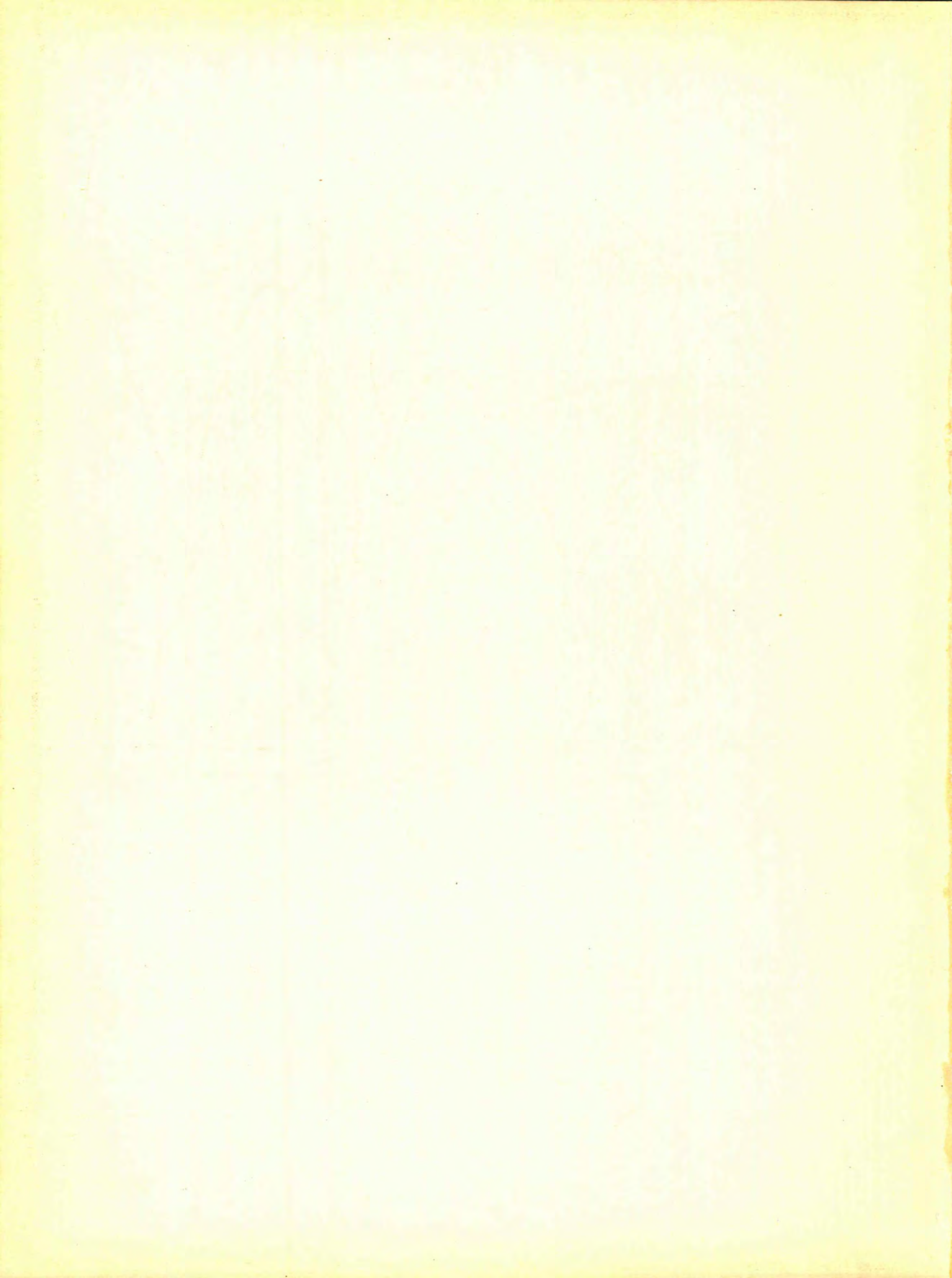


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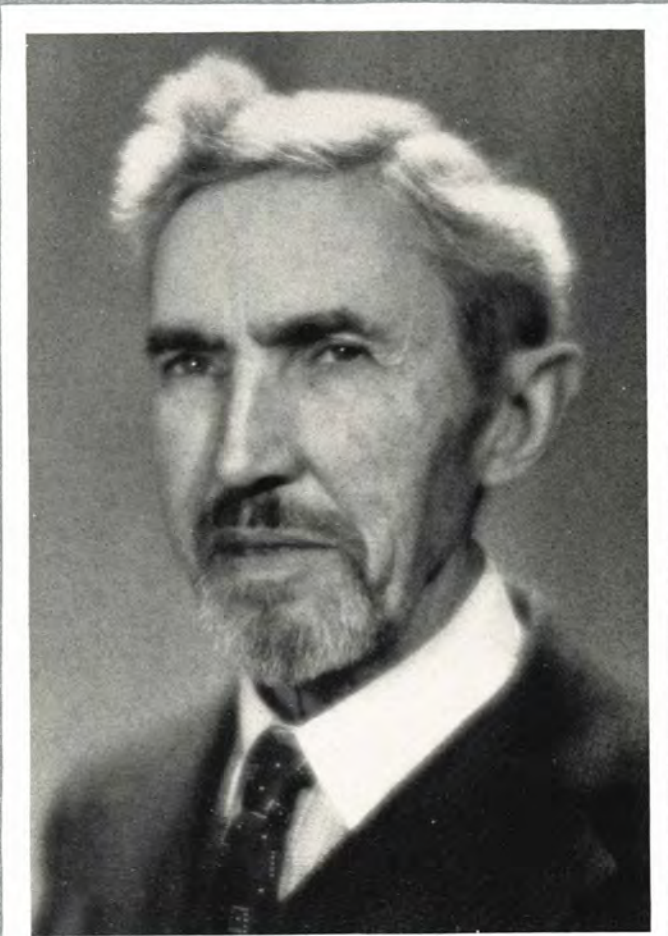


When college halls no longer hear our steps,
Re-echoing down the crowded stairs, and when
New groups of students throng the campus walks,
Like friendly ghosts, we shall return again.

We are its past; our thought will haunt these grounds,
Sharing the general sorrow, joy, and laughter.
These memories are inseparably ours,
We'll treasure them, through all the long years after.

—CAROL CHENEY.





PROF. E. L. MOSELEY

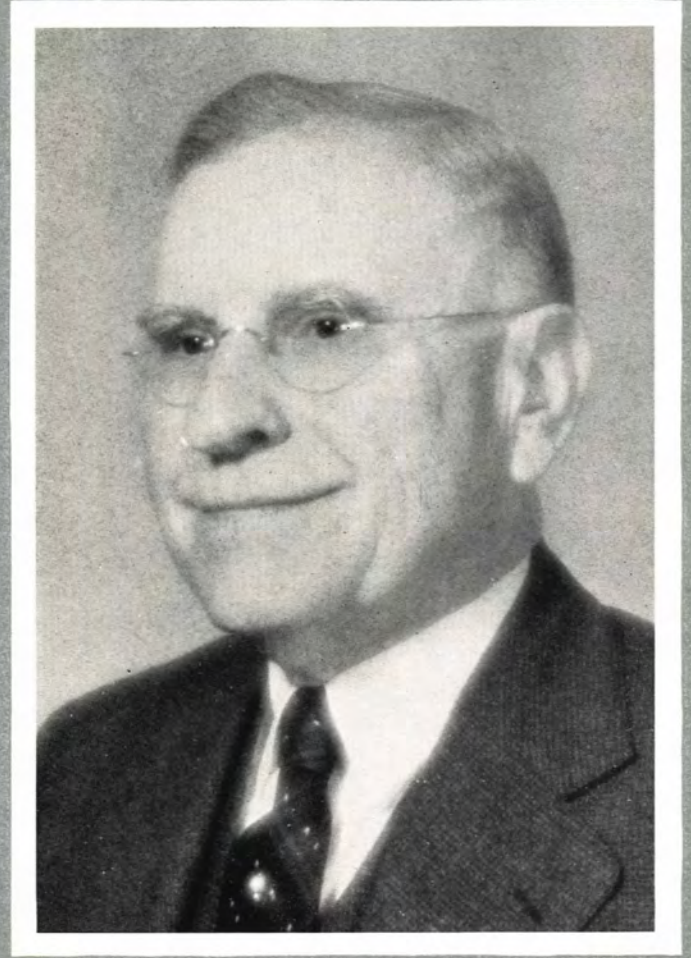


DR. REA MCCAIN

SILVER ANNIVE



DR. J. R. OVERMAN



DR. H. B. WILLIAMS

RSARY TRIBUTE

THE OCCASION produces a leader; the leader does not produce the occasion. And so it was with our University—a leader was inevitably forthcoming.

When it became necessary, by virtue of statutory measure for the University Trustees to name a successor to the office of Presidency of the University, providence seemed to have played an important role and directed the administrators to a personality that was well equipped to handle the duties requisite of such a position.

Physically, mentally, and morally our late President had developed himself to the best of his ability, sensing early in life, that these factors were all-important to future success.

We have seen his keen interest in physical development exemplified in a new gymnasium, a natatorium, a fine football field, modern tennis courts, a baseball diamond, and one of the finest outdoor tracks to be found anywhere in the state of Ohio. And we had the assurance that every effort would be made to increase these facilities as their demand became apparent.

As an intellectual, he encouraged scholarship among the students and faculty. He was a man who assumed not dictatorial powers but welcomed suggestions from all. As a result we have witnessed the creation of such organizations as the Policies Commission of the faculty, and other similar commissions which have gone a long way, in a short time, to promote efficiency within this institution. He was fully aware of the need of organization and accordingly set himself to that task—with remarkable results accruing.

The necessity of preparing oneself to investigate all sources of information and argument, and to distinguish truth from error was his most profound conception of institutions of higher learning. Contrary to practices prevalent in other sections of this universe, he believed in teaching the truth for truth's sake, for when an institution ceases to perform this fundamental function it immediately becomes an instrument of propaganda for the state. His philosophy was not to fight fire with fire, censorship with censorship, suppression with suppression, lest we lose that which we are striving to preserve.

Morally, he was a man of the highest type. A leader in his church, he encouraged Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. groups, sponsored an all-campus religious organization, and in every way, attempted to do that which he honestly believed to be for the best interests of all.

Socially, he was a man of widest sympathies and understanding for all mankind. He spoke freely with college students, business and professional men, with the man who labored in the street. He knew the difficulties encountered by all, and sympathized with, and encouraged each and every one.

As an administrator, he commanded the respect of those with whom he came in contact. Not domineering, but democratic, his ideas were accepted as authentic and worthy of consideration and trial. If improvements or expansions were suggested by his employees, they were readily accepted. His dynamic personality radiated his sincerity in matters relating to the University and instilled confidence in his co-workers who carried out his suggestions unrelentlessly—a tribute to both leader and compatriot.

No individual could entertain such ideals, no individual could command such respect, no individual could generate such cooperation, who could not display sincerity in the achievement of a goal.

In memory of such a personality, may we continue toward that goal visualized by a profound thinker.





DR. R. E. OFFENHAUER

"To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."

—TENNYSON.

WITHIN the sixty odd years which the life span of Dr. Clayton Kohl covered, many people were influenced and guided by the force of this man. Of this Grove Patterson wrote: "The influence he definitely exerted on the lives of Toledo young people, when he was a teacher here, the lives he had touched and quickened in Bowling Green State University, the changes he has made in the lives of adults by his inspiring lectures—all this is immeasurable and past finding out." Why this was true is well understood by any one of those who was definitely influenced and guided by him.

Aimless living gains nothing. Planned living reaps its own reward—in personal satisfaction—in recognition. Such a life was that of Dr. Kohl. Few men could strive, could seek, and find as he did. Few would refuse to yield—would carry on as he did, even after death.

His life was ever a continual struggle upward and outward. Educated in neighboring schools, his first advancement was to teach in these schools. Desiring more knowledge he attended Ohio State University where he received the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. He then taught and became principal and superintendent at Mechanicsburg, Ohio. Further education in New York University, further teaching at Holyoke College in Massachusetts, New York University, Scott High School in Toledo, and Bowling Green University—all represent his path upward.

Still his upward swing did not prevent him from striving to broaden his interests. He was not a narrow school teacher or professor. Pure knowledge was not his aim. Rather he sought the relation of this knowledge to the situations and conditions around him. Social interests and social problems, community endeavors—all gained his interest and his cooperation. Few men had interests as broad as his.

Nor was his interest given for pure monetary gain. What he sought was more intangible—more satisfying than money could be. What he sought could seldom be measured objectively. Entirely personal reward seldom directed his activity. What he sought first was a firm foundation of faith and knowledge. To gain this he spared no time—no effort. By infinite reading and study, perpetual questioning, continual testing, he sought to find this firm foundation. What he sought secondly was an opportunity to use his broad basis of knowledge and faith to aid others to arrive at a similar goal. Erudition for himself only was not his aim. What he sought third was to find in others this desire for knowledge. A slight impatience with mere loafers often betrayed his feelings.

A satisfactory life would find what it sought. His was a satisfactory life. The firm foundation of knowledge and faith he arrived at. His religious convictions were strong. His store of knowledge infinite. But mere satisfaction never kept him from seeking other proofs, other knowledge. He continually sought for more. And to employ his broad basis to aid others he found scores of opportunities—civic clubs, University and church classes, study groups, community organizations all received his services. On them he exerted great influence. Through them he attempted leading others to a firm foundation of faith and knowledge.

His life was a continual striving, seeking, and finding—but never a yielding. Continually going forward in spite of all—continually extending his influence farther, Dr. Kohl did not yield even in death. As Mr. Patterson said, "he does not become merely a splendid memory. He remains a positive force in the lives of a multitude who sat at his feet and learned from him."



DR. CLAYTON C. KOHL



Come and get it!

Gilbert W.

Another Book Review?

Wittenberg Game

Nature's Artist

A D M I N I S



To be sure, Kickhofer says

Candy for me, grandpa?

Do it this way

How about a new one, Doc?

The shadow of the muscle factory

TRATION



Glover, Rohrs, Swanson, Cryer, Keown, Bushey, Jordan, Brooks, Litchfield, Slater, Stump, Gatchell, Miller.

One of the newest and the most powerful organizations on the campus . . . founded in 1935-1936 . . . was an outgrowth of student dissatisfaction with administrative policy and inactivity . . . felt the need of an organization to express student opinion on student problems . . . early leaders were Dale Kellogg, William Jansen and Earl Cryer . . . first president was Dale Kellogg . . . early years spent in seeking recognition . . . in finding its scope of activity . . . in gaining a place among the student body itself . . . has sought to unify campus activities . . . to make necessary reforms . . . to introduce new plans for campus improvements . . . present council has broadened its scope to cover arising student problems . . . officers of this year's council are president, Elmer Cryer . . . vice-president, Lyman Keown . . . secretary, Darl Gatchell . . . faculty advisors are Dr. Swanson, Dr. Litchfield, Dean Jordan . . . some of this year's projects and activities are placing of University signs at the four main entrances into Bowling Green . . . placing of a University sign on the campus . . . publishing and editing of a pamphlet for new students next year to aid them in knowing the organizations in the University and in selecting extra-curricular activities . . .

establishing of lounges for men and women in University buildings . . . drawing up a definite set of election rules . . . conducting all student elections . . . fostering cheering sections at athletic events . . . presenting an assembly program for the student body . . . joining the National Council of Student Associations . . . aiding in miscellaneous student activities where council advice is needed . . . purchasing an American flag for the football field through the student gifts . . . aiding in making plans for memorials for the late President Offenhauer and Dr. Kohl . . . studying and outlining a program for weekend activities to stop the "suit-case parade" . . . inaugurating rules for a Homecoming Queen . . . listing of recognized organizations' constitutions in a permanent file . . . sponsoring University publicity through student effort . . . publishing student association constitution so students may know more of student government on the campus . . . this year's members are . . . seniors, Elmer Cryer, George Beattie and Jane Hobart . . . juniors, Weldon Brooks, Josephine Mercer and Lyman Keown . . . sophomores, Darl Gatchell, Meredith Miller and John Rohrs . . . freshmen, Hilda Glover, Richard Slater and Janet Stump.

STUDENT COUNCIL

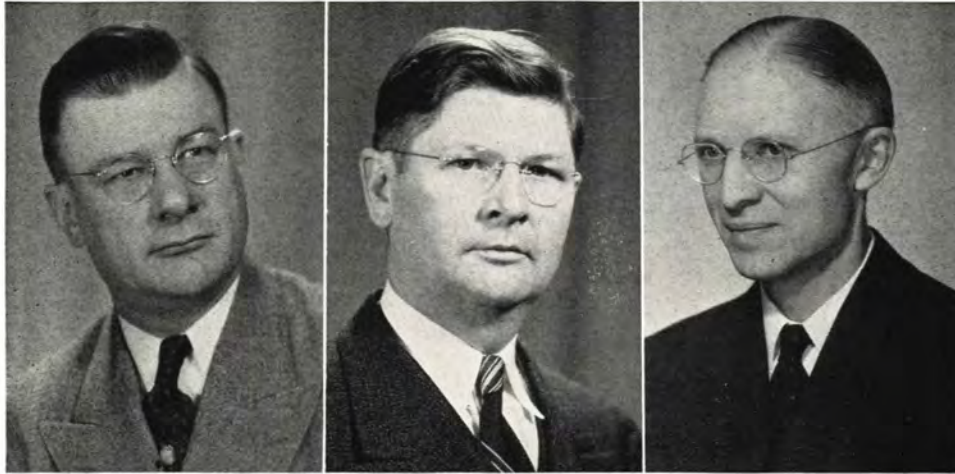
INTER-ORGANIZATION COUNCIL

Council is a composite of two other groups—the Inter-Sorority Council and Inter-Fraternity Council . . . its purposes are to regulate by common consent the activities of each sorority and fraternity . . . to preserve and promote the general welfare of the groups and of the University . . . to serve as a clearing house for disputes which arise between the groups . . . Inter-Organization Council sponsors the Homecoming Rally held in the Men's Gym . . . this year's dance attended by large crowd . . . arrangements were made by Paul Powell and Jessie Zimmerman, president of the fraternity and sorority councils . . . Weldon Brooks, Homecoming Queen, crowned during intermission . . . gym was decorated by sororities and fraternities . . . Frankie Schenk's orchestra played . . . grand march led by Dr. Offenbauer and Miss Brooks . . . a successful affair . . . Inter-Fraternity Council headed by Paul Powell . . . its purposes are to promote inter-fraternity good will and to settle disputes . . . sponsors are Dr. Zaugg and all other fraternity sponsors . . . members on council are Darl Gatchell . . . Harlan Highfield . . . Don Maglott . . . Jack McMahon . . . Paul Powell . . . Charles Ferris . . . officers are president, Paul Powell . . . vice-president, Darl

Gatchell . . . secretary-treasurer, Don Maglott . . . Council sponsored all campus dance on April 28 . . . Fletcher Henderson played . . . Inter-Sorority Council is led by president, Jessie Zimmerman . . . vice-president, Margaret Ernst . . . secretary, Margaret Zaugg . . . is composed of two representatives from each sorority . . . representatives are Skol, Margaret Ernst, Gene Lewis . . . Phratra, Shirley Hanna, Alice Beatty . . . Las Amigas, Mable Stelzer . . . Seven Sister, Margaret Zaugg, Ruth Allen . . . Five Sister, Welda Berlincourt . . . Three Kay, Violet Brubaker, Jessie Zimmerman . . . members attempt to regulate sorority activities by the Inter-Sorority constitution . . . set up rules concerning pledging and rushing . . . establishes rush week . . . deal with scholastic standing for pledging and sorority membership . . . sponsor the annual Inter-Sorority Dance . . . officially opens the winter formal season . . . held in the Reception Hall . . . Wayne Williams band played . . . guests were Mr. and Mrs. Offenbauer . . . Mrs. Sharp . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hissong . . . sponsor an annual installation tea for incoming officers . . . both organizations necessary to harmony in sorority and fraternity life.

Seated—Zimmerman, Zaugg, Hanna, Hetrick, Powell, Brubaker, Spreng, Highfield, Berlincourt.
Standing—Mr. Jordan, Huntington, Maglott, Cromer, Lewis, Gatchell, Mr. Quillen.





DEAN HARSHMAN
Business Administration

DEAN HISSONG
Education

DEAN OVERMAN
Arts

DEANS



DEAN JORDAN
Men

DEAN SHARP
Women

SOCIAL COMMITTEE



Warner, Jordan, Gaeth, Toedter, Martin, Crowley, Maas, Sharp.

How much money do we get for this dance? . . . When is our picnic scheduled? . . . Why can't we have a nickleodian dance on Friday? . . . Social Committee is responsible for all these situations . . . was organized in 1918 . . . its purposes are to draw up the University's annual social calendar . . . aids in partial allotment of student fees . . . attempts to arrange social activities to avoid overlapping . . . arranges club meetings on specific nights of the week . . . its meetings are held every week . . . reviews social events of coming week . . . grants special permission for additional entertainment and social activities not on social calendar . . . in emergencies acts as a clearing house for disputes which arise . . . composed of both faculty and student members . . . student members are elected when freshmen . . . hold office for four years . . . faculty members of the present committee are chairman, Mrs. M. F. Sharp, Dean of Women . . . Mr. W. C. Jordan, Dean of Men . . . Dr. Clair Martin . . . Professor D. W. Crowley . . . Miss Wrey Warner . . . student representatives are . . . senior representative, Betty Gaeth . . . junior, Ronald Heilman . . . sophomore, Dwight Toedter . . . freshman, Richard Dunipace.

Simmons, Lawhead, Stallbohm, Frazier, Cummings, Brod, Clausen, Secor, Meyerholtz, McCombs.



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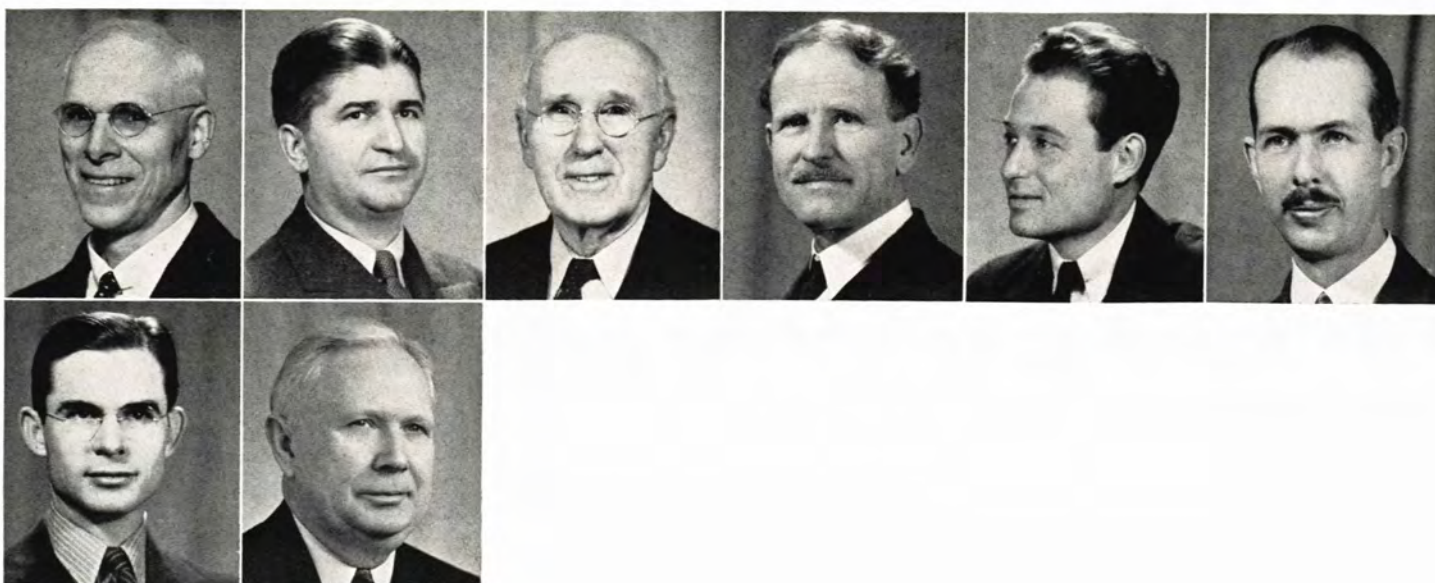
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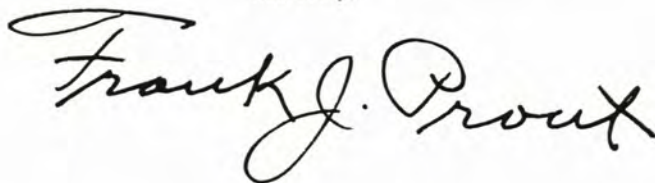
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TO THE STUDENTS OF
BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY:

Friendship memories are a prize possession of everyone. The friendships formed during college days on the campus and in the classrooms have roots that go deeper than those formed at any other time. In reviving these memories years hence, this KEY will be one of your choice possessions. This is the justification for this splendid book. May you cherish it and the University that has made it possible!

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Frank J. Prout". The signature is written in dark ink and is positioned below the word "Sincerely,".



DR. FRANK J. PROUT



ALUMNI BUREAU

Three groups are fundamental in any college or university and the success of an institution hinges on the degree of activity and team work existing among them. These groups are: students, faculty and alumni. Every student is a potential alumnus, yet some students overlook the importance of the alumni in a college organization.

As the result of student-faculty cooperation, scholarship, student initiative, social standards and health are successfully promoted and the tone and quality of the institution are elevated.

There are likewise objectives of student-alumni participation that can be best realized through the mutual cooperation of students and alumni. A long list of subjects upon which these two groups can combine their efforts could be mentioned; such as, athletics, recruiting students, homecomings, loan funds, housing facilities, legislation, records and addresses of graduates, local clubs, luncheons, dinners and dances.

For its first year, the Bureau of Alumni Relations has been laying the foundation for a sphere of service as broad and comprehensive as the above list indicates, but things of first importance must come first. The major effort thus far has been devoted to assembling a list of the records and addresses of graduates, but it has found time to give some attention to homecomings, loan funds, housing facilities, local clubs and luncheons. New fields of service are being discovered constantly. The Bureau needs you and you need the Bureau.

JTB Williams

W. S. G. A.

Row 1—Kintner, Hanline, Mooney, Hanna, Hobart, Rader, Brooks.
 Row 2—MacCoy, Squire, Murphy, Hanline, O'Brien, Kinsley, Spreng, Holt.
 Row 3—Neuhauser, Hopkins, Kaiser, Brubaker, Berlincourt, Lowry, Keister.



Why were you out until two? . . . who gave you permission to go to Toledo? . . . for that you are campused two months . . . it's the Women's Self Governing Association in action again . . . organization founded in 1918 . . . advisor is Mrs. Maude F. Sharp . . . the housechairman of each house and representatives of the sororities are the members . . . every woman on the campus is governed by the laws of this organization . . . any offender is brought before the board which decides what should be done . . . Get Wise Party sponsored by W.S.G.A. for the purpose of making the new women feel at home in B. G. . . . May Day celebration always planned by this organization . . . University Anniversary Prom keeps them busy in the spring . . . Freshman marshmallow roast behind Shatzel Hall is always an excellent opportunity for upper-classmen to meet the freshmen . . . officers of the association . . . president, Jane Hobart . . . vice-president, Weldon Brooks . . . second vice-president, Wilma Holt . . . secretary, Marjorie Squire . . . treasurer, Margaret Allen and Margaret Bender . . . thirty-five active members . . . new officers elected in March . . . installed at Installation Tea . . . these are president, Weldon Brook . . . vice-president, Mary Rostofer . . . second vice-president, Betty Jane Lowry . . . secretary, Martha McCann . . . treasurer, Sidney White.



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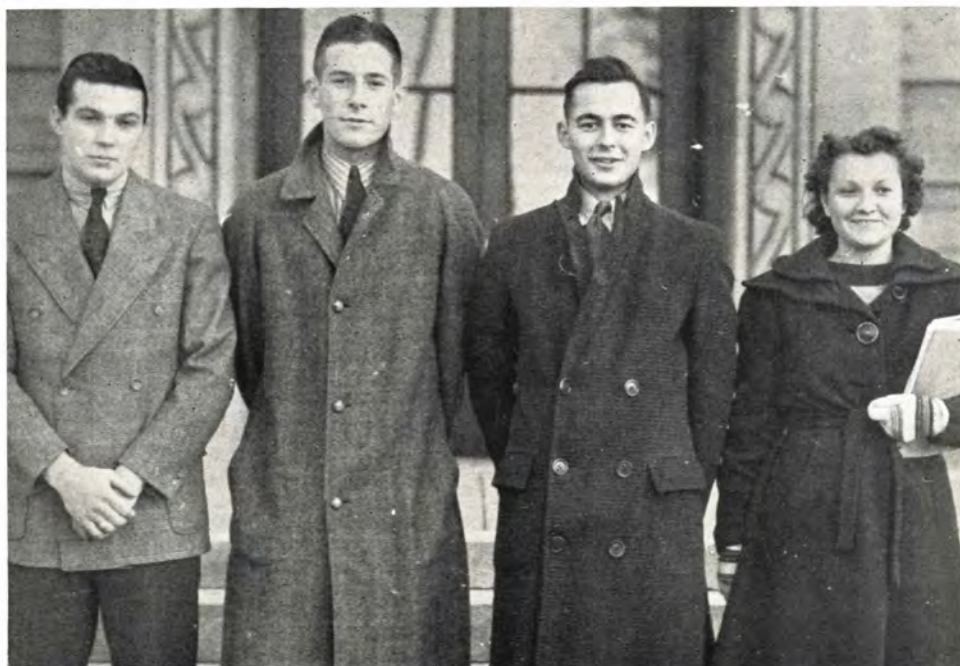
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IT'S LEN!



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Swarat, Benjamin
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Boulis
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Rostofer, Hanna, Woods
 McKnight, Hanky
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Mehring, Hanline
Whitcomb, Seckle, Hicks
J. Given, Ebersole, Merillian

Sass, Grignon
Toedter
Cryer, Swaney
Dickey

Muhlhan, Allen
Rice, Gatchell, Walker,
Moorehead, Woodward, Hughes
Lutz, Banister
McVey, McFarren, Coursen
Bechtel, Goterba



Small, Myers	M. Given, Miller, Ladd, Lehman, Rothrock	Gravlin, Harrison
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Blair, Vermylia, Ort
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Weber, Harrison, Kinney

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Dyer, Logan
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Reitz, Kellogg, Ruehle, Mock
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Wayland, Nibeck
Fruth, Fassett, Catnese
Dunipace, Kear, Dunham
Acocks, Carter, Buckmaster
Bishop, Williamson, Beckwith

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Rosen, Onofrio
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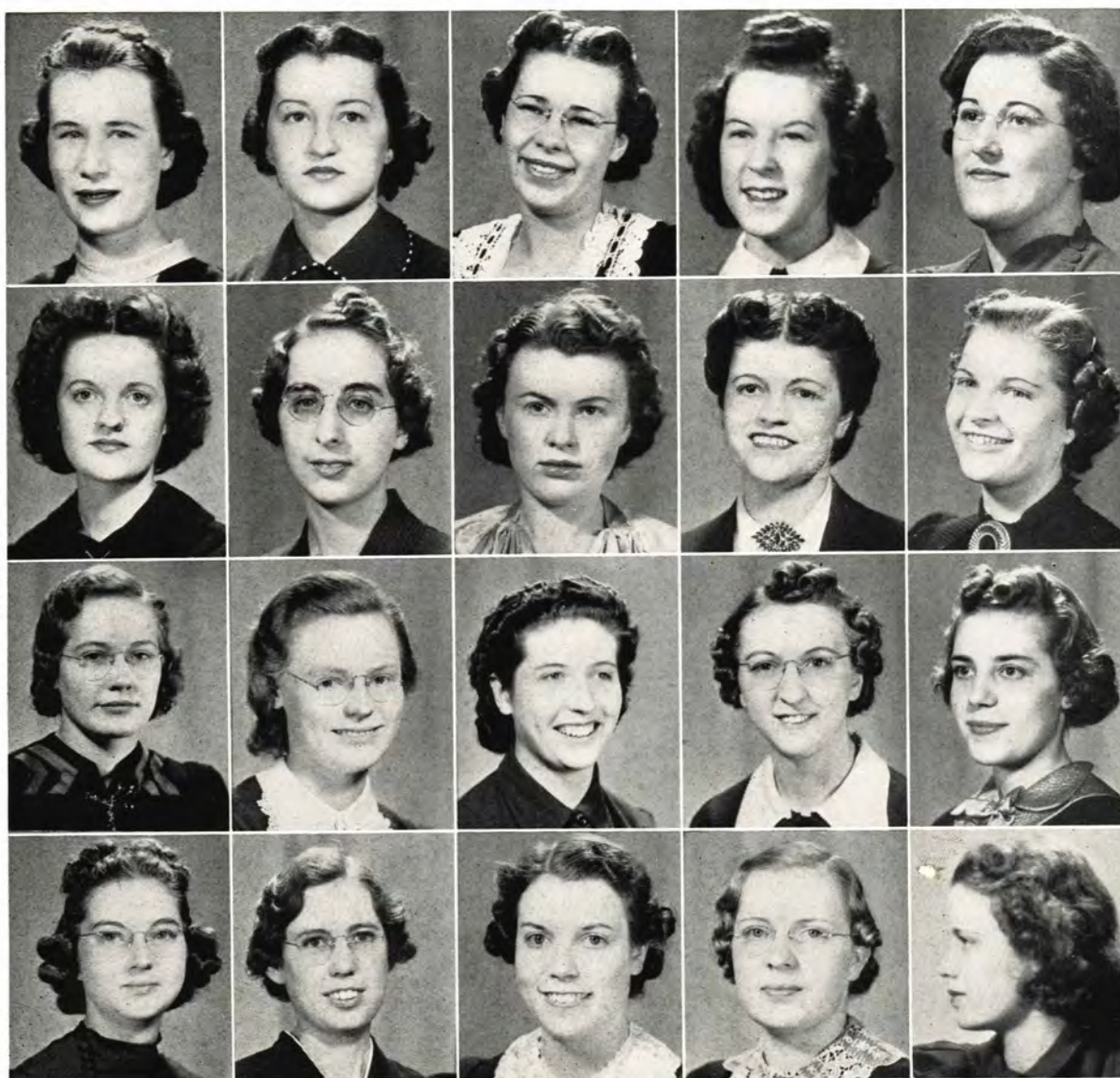
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Row 2—Martin, Moser, Beckman, Niswander, Moffitt, McGee, Hiser, Bender, Bowersox, Starner, Ward, Griffith.

Row 3—Bailar, Diehl, Rettig, Reimund, McMeeken, Altman, Layman, Howe, Watchmann, Rood, Hall, Enos, Smith.

Row 4—Obenour, Ashman, Johnston, Jolliff, Scovill, Swartz, Ellis, Douce, Priddy, Steininger, Lepp, VanMeter, Dehnhoff.

Miss Alice Roth . . . Miss Neva West . . . sponsor this group founded in 1929 . . . open to all students in elementary primary education . . . membership includes eighty-two women interested in younger children and their problems . . . has twenty-four freshmen members . . . forty-six sophomores . . . seven juniors and two seniors . . . other members on the faculty are also club members . . . Miss Nina Beattie . . . Miss Erma Hearn . . . Miss Helen McKibben . . . purposes of the group are to serve teachers of young children . . . to provide modern material through educational publications . . . to follow the results of national study conference . . . to provide opportunity for expression through local organization . . . to give children improved educational opportunities . . . its activities include the annual Homecoming Breakfast held this year at Pierce's Restaurant . . . approximately seventy-five attended . . . interesting program . . . alumnae back sharing experiences with the teachers to be . . . Christmas Tea held before holiday vacation . . . Miss Hearn and Mrs. Hoppes served as hostesses . . . Spring Banquet welcomes alumnae again . . . new officers installed . . . old problems discussed . . . Graduating Sophomore Formal held with Intermediate Club in January . . . one hundred students there . . . guests were Mr. and Mrs.

Hoppes . . . Mr. and Mrs. Hissong . . . Mrs. Sharp . . . Misses West, Roth, Lorenz, and Day . . . simple decorations . . . Don Raye's music . . . aids in publishing the Link with the Intermediate Club . . . Virginia Woods of "K. P." is assistant editor to Mary K. Holland . . . attempts to give news of the alumnae . . . a record of their activities during the past year . . . news of advances and improvements in college . . . is sent to each alumna and each club member . . . group also keeps a scrap book of its activities and programs . . . saves snap shots taken for the book . . . special write-ups of activities are included . . . its meetings are mainly professional . . . held once a month . . . first one held in conjunction with the Intermediate Club . . . to promote friendship and fellowship between clubs and among members . . . other interesting meetings have been Miss Durrin's ever popular review of valuable books . . . Miss Ogle's talk, "Travel for Fun", concerning all the European countries . . . told of foods . . . travel . . . entertainment . . . Mr. McEwen's talk on operas . . . some social meetings take place also . . . the group is a member of the National Association for Childhood Education . . . officers are president, Donna Parker . . . vice-president, Ruth Spackman . . . secretary-treasurer, Frieda Morhart.

KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY CLUB



Row 1—Brown, Norton, Weirich, Landman, Calienni, Glover, Smith, Moran, Ziegler, Simpson.
 Row 2—Horton, Evans, Daugherty, Clutter, Lammers, Grimes, Holt, Kinney, Weber, Lehmann, Hamlin, Moore, Yost, Barrett, Rostofer.
 Row 3—Myers, Hardin, Clinger, Jones, Balsizer, Sockman, Heffley, Tooman, Lee, Holland, Shilling, Rathfelder, Stelzer, Thompson, Smith.
 Row 4—Scovill, Brewer, Beatty, Dunn, Shaw, Eggleston, Edwards, Swallem, Householder, Kinsley, Hofacker, King, Christy, Snyder, Young, Ealy.
 Row 5—Smith, Smith, Aufderhaar, Murphy, Cunningham, Huff, Miller, Lane, Friend, Mitchell, Tesmer, Speidel, Eichar, Ruehle, Clark.

Organization was founded in 1935 . . . embraces all students registered in elementary, intermediate education . . . its purpose is to promote the social and professional interests of its members . . . attempts to broaden their views on problems pertinent to the teaching profession . . . tries to introduce them to new aspects of old subject matter . . . aims to acquaint them with modern trends in education . . . provides social activities to develop the non-academic side of college life . . . gives members an opportunity to meet college faculty in their department . . . adds interest to regular classroom instruction . . . promotes fellowship among all interested in common goals . . . meetings are held once a month in Training School . . . membership includes eight-four in elementary education department . . . some meetings have seen Dr. Hissong conducting an open forum for discussion on "Nutrition for the Teacher and the Child" . . . Miss Hartman explaining the possibility of creative dance for the younger child . . . Miss Warner showing correct posture and carriage and their advantages . . . Mr. McEwen showing the members the creative phase of music for the child and talking on

the appreciation of music . . . Miss Wills explaining creative art for the students . . . other meetings concerned problems of interest . . . the year's activities include co-sponsorship of the Graduating Sophomore Formal with the Kindergarten Primary Club . . . held in Reception Hall on January 21 . . . approximately fifty couples there . . . Don Raye's orchestra played . . . Christmas Tea held near the holidays . . . large attendance . . . spring banquet usually held at the Woman's Club . . . formal . . . alumnae members invited to return . . . old acquaintances met . . . new friendships formed . . . interesting program arranged . . . new officers inducted . . . publication of the Link with the K. P. Club . . . contains news of alumnae members . . . their positions . . . successes . . . information of the two clubs' activities for the past year and plans for the coming year . . . sponsors are Miss Lorenz from the Training School . . . Miss Day from Ridge Street School . . . Dr. Hoppes, head of the Training School . . . officers are president, Wilma Holt . . . vice-president, Esther Lee . . . secretary, Jean Kinney . . . treasurer, Alice Beatty . . . editor of Link, Mary K. Holland .

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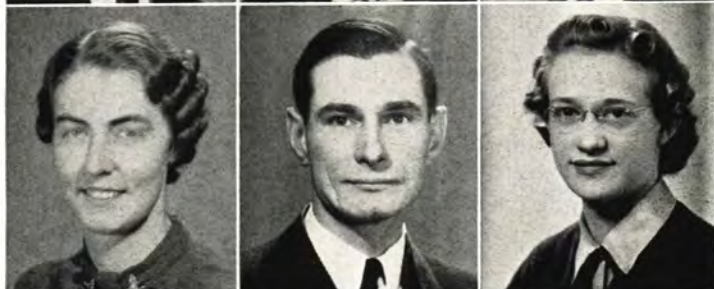


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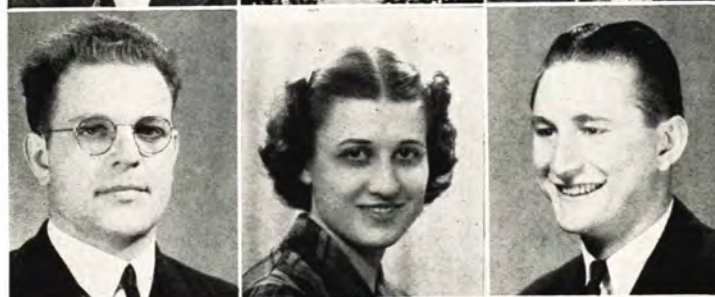
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Arriving in Bowling Green in September of 1935, over four hundred freshmen representing many interests enrolled for the purpose of pursuing academic studies.

Like every other freshman class just entering college, this class was also made up of individuals unacquainted with classmates or with university life. However, during the four years spent here, these students have been molded into a unified group seeking similar educational interests, this unity resulting in a fine feeling of fellowship.

Of the more than four hundred freshmen approximately half were graduated in 1937 from the two-year course in elementary education. Graduation in June 1939 finds one hundred and thirty-five seniors candidates for degrees.

As the last of these leave the campus, the University as well as the seniors themselves may feel proud of the opportunities offered and the accomplishments made during the course of their college career.



410 South Main . . . Dudley Avery, Ye Ole Five Brothers Skull
Commoners' President, Richard Spitler . . . 307 East Wooster
228 East Court . . . James Huntington, Delhi Prexy

Bert Block Bell Music Here Mar. 18 For Commoner Dance

Sororities Busy With Pre-Formal
Rushing As Season Nears End

By VIRGINIA FRANCES

Bert Block with his individualized "bell music" will swing out at the Commoner's annual formal to be held in the Reception hall Saturday.

Block is coming from Rockefeller Center in New York City where he has been playing the piano.

Ye Olde Five Brother Fraternity

410 S. Main Street
Phone: 4171



Our Motto
University first, Five Brothers
second.
Our Standard of Membership
"A sound mind in a sound body."

COMMONER FRATERNITY
307 E. Wooster
Phone 4655

Sixty-Five Men Sign Bids During Frat Pledge Week

Fraternities pledged 65 men during pledge week according to an official report from W. C. Jordan, Dean of Men. Twenty-seven signed Commoner bids; the Five Brothers pledged 23; and 15 men joined the ranks of the Delhis.

As in the past, these pledges will serve a pledgeperiod of 12 weeks.

Huffman, Bill Primrose, Rick, Howard Ahrens, Meyers.

Five Brothers, Arnold, Pa, ers, Do, Gene



Inter-Frat Has Hot On Pledge

Inter-fraternity council under leadership of Paul Powell, president, is considering a list of names including Earl (Father) Hines, Nickols, Emery Deutch, Jack, Paul Burton, Noble Sisale, the dance scheduled for the near future.

According to Powell, the tickets are \$2.00 per couple and the same per stag in order to discourage. So that the price may be kept low.

Frat Council Dickers For Name Band; Charge \$2 Per

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Delhis Vote For Formal Dinner-Dance April 15

Brothers of the Delhi voted at a recent meeting to have a dinner-dance for the formal to be held April 15. The committee are now working on the getting of an orchestra and a place.

The new Delhi neophytes have been in their pledge pins and are receiving their instructions.

Hanselman Signed To Play At Tip-Off Dance

Dance To Be Sponsored
Brothers Fraternity

Dick Hanselman has signed to play at the Tip-Off Dance to be held this Saturday night from 8:30 to 12:00. This dance is being planned to present the Captains for next year, Avery, and Joe Chapoton at work to make this dance and the only regular activity.

MIDNITE BURGLAR LOOTS FRAT HOUSE

An unidentified burglar broke into the Commoner's Fraternity house Saturday morning.

At 1:30 A. M. the burglar rifled through the house, taking away a large sum of money, jewelry, and other valuables.

FIVE BROS

to see Flash Offense to 193. In Last Four Minutes

zazzling spectators with a brilliant last minute offensive.

At the last minute offensive, the Five Brothers quieted the game with a hard fought victory.

The game played preliminary to the G. S. U. vs Bluffton struggle last Thursday evening. With the low Delhi leading 36-30 and with four minutes to play, the game was tied.

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Delhis Defeat Five Bros. In Golf Match

An inter-fraternity golf match last Sunday found the Delhi Fraternity defeating the Five Brothers by a score of 11-9. Playing for the victors were Gus Beckert, Wm. Mass, and Fred Graft. Representing the Five Brothers Fraternity were Steve Ponton, Jack Klemmer, and Bill Franks.

Commoner's Issues New Pledge Ruling

Maintenance Of Point
Average Main Issue

The inter-fraternity council held an important meeting Friday, Feb. 20 at 4 o'clock.

The discussion centered around the revision of pledging laws. Previous laws provided that new members must maintain a certain average.

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Row 1—Hughes, Doane, Collins, Ort.
Row 2—Felton, Walker, Small Gatchell, Moorehead, Rice, Kaiser.
Row 3—Neff, Plocher, Swainey, Singell.



Row 1—Wilhelm, Taylor, Ringer, Norton, Hart.
Row 2—Chappell, J. Huffman.
Row 3—Grisier, Wolf, Mougey, Heilman, Frances.
Row 4—Mahoney, Dierks.



Commoners find themselves the newest fraternity on the campus . . . for a group only thirteen years old it has made a definite place on the campus itself . . . has proved a fraternity which fitted well into all activities and functions of the University . . . has left the impression of a sane

and steady organization on which one could depend . . . has had members active in all extra-curricular clubs and interests . . . group was founded in year of 1926 . . . at time of organization ten members were listed as charter members . . . had strange place of beginning . . . original meetings held in William Dunipace's office . . . then located in the old Wood County Bank Building . . . two members of present faculty have been with it since its birth . . . original sponsors were Dr. Clyde Hissong and Dr. Walter Zaugg . . . have been joined in recent years by Professor Singer . . . group has been founded on certain aims . . . these are to promote fellowship among the members . . . to foster and require scholarship among its group . . . group today requires a 2.16 average for administration of third degree . . . third aim is to promote sociability among its members . . . calendar of fraternity has four highlights . . . always sponsors an all-campus dance . . . varies in theme from year to year . . . gives Commoners opportunity to practice the sociability they aim to foster . . . second event is always considered a "big event" . . . this is the Commoner Formal . . . limited to its members and alumni only . . . doubly important this year because of introduction of a "big name band" by its members . . . the Commoner Picnic held for Commoner members and guests only . . . although newest fraternity it has already proved its value on the campus . . . members are active . . . contribute much to campus life.

Row 1—Koch, Spitler, Singer, Long.
Row 2—Kellogg, Highfield, Baron, Heminger, Cryer.



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Row 1—Jones, Slater, Horvath, Golbinac, Zeigler.
Row 2—Dory, Beare, Westrick, Place, Woodward, Hosler, Schendal, Hartzler.



Row 1—Fails, Leidwick, Ries, Esterly, Hanna.
Row 2—Dunipace, Hunter, Meyers, George, Lehman, Primrose, Peterson.

Beginning of school year saw Commoners swinging into action . . . year's course of action directed by the three sponsors, Dr. Clyde Hissong, Professor Singer, and Dr. Zaugg . . . officers at head of fraternity were president, Richard Spitler . . . vice-president, Richard Mougey . . . secretary, Ralph Meyer . . . treasurer, Ned Heminger . . . corresponding secretary, Russell Cayton . . . behind all activities remained the objectives of fraternity . . . to provide fellowship . . . to promote scholarship . . . to promote fellowship . . . membership list quite long . . . members engaged in music, sports, speech, publications, debate . . . many activities took time of members this year . . . fraternity held hamburger fry at city park for prospective pledges . . . pledging first semester very limited . . . distributed only seven pledges . . . held several pep rallies before football games . . . campus affairs . . . Homecoming Dinner for alumni and present members held at Pierce's . . . members engaged in furnishing fraternity house . . . tried wiring, painting, scrubbing, buying furniture as sidelines to campus duties . . . second semester rushing began with Commoner Smoker held for fifty guests . . . rushing and pledging ended with twenty-seven men joining fraternity . . . began forming plans for annual formal . . . carried out desire to bring a "name band" to the campus . . . signed Bert Block, originator of "Bell Music", a new type of orchestration . . . guests included President and Mrs. Prout, Mr. and Mrs. Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Hissong, Mr. and Mrs. Dunipace, Dr. and Mrs. Williams, Dean and Mrs. Harshman and Dean and Mrs. Overman . . . large group of alumni returned . . . two hundred couples attended . . . plans formed for last events of year, all-campus picnic and fraternity picnic . . . picnics close a successful fraternity and campus year . . .

Row 1—Chilcote, Gehres, King, Cayton, Meyer, Light.
Row 2—Hopper, Davis, Carmichael, Cox, Deppen, Greunke, Barnhart.



ONERS

FIVE



Cromer, Fraker, Professor Powell, DeHaven, Bishop, Rohrs, Chapoton, Siminski, Parker, Dr. Slater.



Among Bowling Green fraternities Five Brothers rank high . . . throughout years since founding have proved an active, well-rounded group . . . have always contributed active campus workers . . . have entered into all phases of campus activity . . . music . . . athletics . . . scholarship . . . speech . . . publications . . . have produced men socially as well as academically prepared . . . group was founded in 1922 . . . original organization consisted of eight charter members . . . some of these are well known in Bowling Green today . . . eight originals were Ivan Lake . . . Morris Bistline . . . Mervin Nelson . . . Earl Lowry . . . Carl Bachman, city mayor, well known to college students . . . D'Arthur Bricker . . . M. Haskinson . . . C. S. Fox . . . first sponsor was O. P. Clutts . . . later sponsor of the group was the late Dr. Clayton Kohl . . . group has always had certain aims to guide its activities on the campus . . . attempted to present a "stronger front" by following these aims . . . one of most important mottos has been "University first, fraternity second." . . . has stood behind all the functions of the University . . . always has attempted to cooperate with University policies . . . has often led the way in introducing new features in campus life . . . has participated well in campus activities—curricular and extra-curricular . . . has attempted to prepare its members for all these policies by definite codes and periods of training . . . was the first fraternity to establish a definite moral code . . . along with moral code have established a code of social action . . . codes attempt to set up rules of order and practice considered suitable for fraternity members . . . provide rules suitable for social acceptance . . . attempts to provide neophytes with adequate social training . . . recognizes the need of a well rounded personality . . . realizes that a socially equipped person is as valuable as one merely academically trained . . . has set up a training course for pledges to provide opportunity for teaching necessary requirement of makeup of a gentleman . . . alumni have exemplified training received in fraternity and college in activities . . . group boasts eight college professors, two Annapolis midshipmen, six medical doctors, fifteen high school superintendents, fifty high school coaches . . . has proved a most representative group throughout years on campus.

Row 1—Mayhew, Varley, Keown.
Row 2—Wilinski, Steele, Budd, Keller, Welker, Dryer.



Grignon, Hollinger, Good, Gluvna, Fruth, Oliver, Rosen, Warren, Mussil.



BROTHERS

Fraternity has had an exceptionally busy year . . . both social and scholastic activities took time . . . religious endeavors and entertaining kept members busy . . . year started with sixty-four members belonging to fraternity . . . twenty-four seniors . . . twenty-eight juniors, twelve sophomores . . . early activities led by officers . . . president, Dudley Avery . . . vice-president, Harold Bishop . . . secretary, Richard Hagemeyer . . . treasurer, Jack McMahon . . . pledge master, Joe Chapoton . . . corresponding secretary, John DeHaven . . . members were represented in all lines of University functions . . . from membership lists one can see athletes . . . students aiming to be lawyers . . . musicians and singers . . . journalists . . . actors . . . come from all sections of Ohio . . . many out of state members represented . . . sponsors for group during year were Professor E. C. Powell of Industrial Arts Department . . . Dr. L. B. Slater, who teaches psychology and philosophy . . . among year's activities of fraternity have been . . . entertaining alumni members at the fraternity house . . . attending church in a body . . . engaging in many other activities first semester . . . beginning of new year brought election of new officers . . . results were Ye Olde Skull, Joe Chapoton . . . Scribe, John Rohrs . . . miser, Pat Cordisco . . . chaplain, Bill Fraker . . . new semester saw Lyle Mayhew getting married . . . brothers played host to University men from Wooster College . . . engaged in second semester rushing for neophytes . . . sponsored the annual Tip-Off Dance . . . guests included three hundred fifty couples . . . music furnished by Dick Hanselman and Brigadiers . . . letter men and winners of the frosh numerals were announced by Mr. Warren Steller . . . May Queen candidates were introduced . . . decorations cleverly arranged . . . spring formal plans always in background . . . members engaged in handball tournament . . . two members received athletic captaincies, Ed. Siminski, football, and Harold Bishop, basketball . . . laid plans for next year's baseball team . . . sponsored the Donkey Basketball game held in the Armory . . . spring formal held in Reception Hall . . . seventy-five couples attended . . . Prof. Quiz appeared in person of George Squire . . . pledged twenty-three men to fraternity . . . made plans for annual stag party . . . plans formed for fraternity picnic . . . will end a well-rounded active year for the Fives.



Row 1—Hagemeyer, Reeves, Winzler, Knaggs, Carr, Penton, Burson.
Row 2—Weitz, Cordisco, Frank, Roth, Bortel, Frank, Powell, Squire, Dorfmeier, Frutig.

Row 1—Vhenn, Arnold, Patterson, B. Fruth, Thompson, Sutter, McKittrick.
Row 2—Eberhart, Brillhart.
Row 3—Hagemeyer, Solt, Swanson, Cheetwood, Brashley, Squire.
Row 4—Webster, Mustain, Halleck, Rhenegrover, Bowers, Herringshaw.

Row 1—Smith, McMahon, Gamble, Vermylia.
Row 2—Dorfmeier, DeHaven, Boyer, Kormazis, Wellner, Barna.





Row 1—Ladd, Seckle, Foster, Harger, Brillhart.
Row 2—Toedter, Barnett.



Ferris, Huntington, Williamson, Bowers, Rothrock, Long, Shanly.

Row 1—Willett, Recker, Basinger.
Row 2—Beckert, Powell, Maglott, Rathbun.
Row 3—Burke, Clingamen, McCartney, Stump, Bilan.



Delhis have back of present fraternity a history filled with much interest and information . . . present group founded on an organization existing in the college in 1915 . . . early name was the Seymore Club . . . name interpreted reveals that it means what it says . . . translated it reads, "See more, know more" . . . original group had seven charter members enrolled in college . . . during war were inactive . . . of seven originals, six saw active service in the war . . . end of war left members free to reorganize fraternity . . . reorganization took place during second semester of 1919 . . . present fraternity is thus the oldest fraternity on the campus . . . early meetings held above a grocery store on Wooster Street . . . organization continued growth after war . . . assumed major proportions . . . increased membership and increased activity noted . . . group was rechristened "Delhi" in fall of 1926 . . . after this was known as a fraternity, no longer as a club . . . fraternity has had many houses throughout the city . . . first house was located on Prospect . . . here new constitution for group was written . . . between 1927 and present time has moved three times . . . today is located on Court Street in a Delhi owned house . . . alumni members have always been active and have been successful after finishing college . . . members are found on faculties of Oklahoma A. & M., Marquette University, Cedarville College, Syracuse University, Key West, Florida, and in Bowling Green State University . . . several members are superintendents in high school . . . members in Department of Labor, Washington, D. C. . . some are political authors . . . aims of the fraternity since founding have been to promote social life on the campus . . . to provide for the social welfare of its members . . . to establish eternal brotherhood among its members . . . social activities are likewise important to members . . . main social activities include an alumni affair called a Homecoming Dinner Dance . . . held in connection with University Homecoming . . . Spring Formal dinner-dance attracts much interest . . . has lately been held outside of town . . . many other social gatherings held throughout year . . . group has contributed much to campus throughout its years of existence.

DEL



Caroll, Bourne, Shelton, Grubaugh, Mason.
Roper, Ide, Spitler, Voltz, Rozelle, Greenler, Nelson, Heitman, Dysinger.



Row 1—Bowers, Cooper, Keysor.
Row 2—Shanly, Habenstein, Higham, Miles, Foster.
Row 3—Sams, Knecht, Ladd.

Officers at helm of fraternity during 1938-39 school year were president, James Huntington . . . vice-president, Arthur Shanly . . . secretary, Wendell Riggle . . . treasurer, Walter Rothrock . . . chaplain, Lloyd Long . . . alumni secretary, Larry Williamson . . . sergeant-at-arms, George Bowers . . . members of faculty advisors to the group are Mr. C. F. Reebs of the education field and Mr. B. B. Quillen of business field . . . activities have been guided by aims of high scholarship and high social standing . . . membership list shows members drawn from all the various colleges . . . arts, education, music, business . . . first semester activities included usual fraternity meetings, social events, participation in campus activity, work on house . . . held smoker before Christmas for many guests . . . evening spent in typical fraternity style . . . group went caroling to dorms and sorority and fraternity houses . . . first semester rushing and pledging resulted in five new members: Lamar Knecht, Gus Beckert, Harry Hicks, Jim Zeckman, and Tiny Riddle . . . initiation held near Pemberville . . . usual fun, eats, and misery connected with it . . . group sponsored several nickelodean dances during football season . . . held in Reception Hall . . . much time given to work on recreation room at Delhi House . . . constructed to provide place for meetings and recreation for members . . . plans for formal in spring were considered throughout semester . . . plans called for holding dance at Heather Downs Country Club in Toledo . . . decided to make it a dinner-dance . . . good orchestra chosen by committee . . . large group of faculty and students attended the affair held April 15 . . . alumni present . . . one of the outstanding social events of the year . . . fraternity only one to hold formal off-campus . . . members also active in rushing and pledging . . . held parties at house for prospective members . . . fraternity pledges fifteen men: Carrol, Stump, Mason, Bourne, Heitman, Shelton, Roper, Nielsen, Ide, Greenler, Grubaugh, Spitler, Dysinger, Rozelle, Voltz . . . neophytes made to toe the mark by performing duties given out by Jim Zeckman, pledge master . . . all required to obey or take consequences . . . year ended with successful fraternity picnic.

Row 1—Chapin, Schmaker.
Row 2—Rychener, Carr, Maas.
Row 3—Long, Whitman, Cheney.



HI



North Summit, 309 Jessie Zimmerman, Three Kay

150 South Church Iva Mae Bushey, Skol

North Enterprise, 244 Dorothy Hetrick, Phratra

S O R O



North Summit, 123 Betty Gaeth, Seven
 230 Clay Grazia Grant, Five
 South Prospect, 130 Nora Gluss, Las Amigas

RITIES



R. Baxter, Welty, Ebersole, Given



Miss Nielsen, Knepper, Gaeth, Heater, Mulhan, Mooney,
Miller, Lane
Kerns, Ault, Robertson
Rupp, Zaugg.

Spackman, Dodds, Braithwaite
Sheer, Cross
Dinsmore, Osborn, Allen



The crystal reveals . . . Seven Sisters being founded in 1924 . . . Seven original Sisters . . . Miss Caroline Nielsen as advisor . . . graduation taking seven original sevens in 1924 . . . sorority being disbanded until 1926 . . . rechartered . . . first meetings held in Shatzel Hall Club room . . . rush parties and dinners at Woman's Club, Shatzel Annex and old women's gym . . . sorority moving *en masse* to Summit Street in 1932 . . . Mrs. Lantz as our house mother . . . being grounded there for seven years . . . former sponsor was Mrs. B. H. Urschel—former Lillian Tressel . . . sister of Miss Grace Tressel of foreign language department . . . resides in Bee Gee at present time . . . gives parties when sorority wins scholarship cup . . . the scrap book reveals . . . Miss Grace Tressel as president of Women's League in 1927 . . . Miss Esther Hayhurst, high school history critic, as president of same organization in 1930 . . . sorority winning Esther Russell Scholarship Cup several semesters—rewinning it after dropping it one semester . . . slumber parties . . . rush parties . . . steak roasts . . . pledging . . . formal initiation dinners . . . Christmas teas . . . theater parties . . . homecoming entertainments . . . picnic at Fort Meigs . . . traditionally sponsor certain campus events . . . these include the annual Christmas tea always held at the house . . . one of the most attractive teas given . . . seasonal decorations always used . . . is a closed tea open only to members of other sororities and fraternities and to faculty guests . . . always attended by a large delegation . . . always sponsor the May Day Tea Dance held after the crowning of the May Queen . . . have annual spring picnic held for the alumnae and actives . . . annual spring formal also brings back many alumnae . . . have always been an active group on the campus . . . traditionally rank high in scholarship and activities.

SEVEN

Add first and second semester rush parties, formal initiation, dances, picnics, scholarship cup . . . mix—get Seven Sister Sorority year of 1938-39. Year started with twenty-six members . . . sponsors Miss Caroline Nielsen and Miss Florence Litchfield . . . meetings at house on Summit Street . . . held on first and third Tuesdays . . . social meetings once a month . . . purpose is to encourage scholarship . . . honesty . . . fellowship . . . loyalty . . . sincerity . . . sportsmanship . . . to promote social activities . . . to promote general welfare of Bowling Green State University in order to form more perfect organization . . . activities of year include . . . rushing and adding three members first semester . . . second semester rushing with more members added . . . social meeting in form of hamburg fry at Urschels' . . . Homecoming dinner . . . caroling with other sororities before Christmas vacation . . . Christmas party at house . . . Christmas Tea on December 11 . . . spring formal on May 6 and picnic on May 13 . . . the scrap book shows Ruth Osborn as assistant editor of the Key for 1939 . . . the sorority entertaining sisters of former Seven Sisters . . . receiving the scholarship cup . . . Eloise Dyer, a Homecoming Queen Attendant . . . a "domestic" party at the house . . . Louise Ault as Lorinda Pike in Lewis' "It Can't Happen Here" . . . Margaret Allen and Dorothy Robertson joining Beta Pi Theta . . . Margaret Allen, Catherine Merillian and Arlyne Mulhan making Book and Motor . . . Norma Sheer as Y. W. President . . . Betty Gaeth on Social Committee . . . Grace Heater as Social Kitchen Chairman . . . Ruth Dodds joining Sigma Tau Delta . . . alumnae chapter of 114 . . . Beta Chapter from Bee Gee and Toledo with forty members . . . plans for a second chapter soon . . . Beta officers are F. Woodworth from Pennsylvania . . . Alvera Krause from Bee Gee and Mary Silva from Stryker . . . alumnae president is Cleutus Sheffler of Bee Gee . . . promising alumnae year . . . sorority officers are president, Betty Gaeth . . . vice-president, Marian Knepper . . . recording secretary, Dorothy Mooney . . . corresponding secretary, Grace Heater . . . treasurer, Arlyne Mulhan.



Parent, Mylander, Berndt, Krautter, Sturgeon, Logan, Uber, Marshall.

Dyer, Schrorer, Mirillian.

Kuder, Moss, Fridley, Sutter, Buck, Wilson, Hibler.

SISTERS

SKOL

Ecskilsen, Billhimer, Purkey, Hunter, Bisher, Glover

Dunn, Kuhn, Schutzborg, Ogan.

Bender, Beckwith, Murphy, Powell,
Williamson, Barker, Long, Sullins, Bishop.



History of Skol Sorority shows the former sponsor as being Grace Cannon . . . now living in Washington, D. C. . . . Dr. Rea McCain, now a member of the faculty . . . first meetings held in "Ad" building . . . also some held in Shatzel Hall Annex . . . group founded in 1923 . . . had nine members at its beginning . . .

Dr. McCain was responsible for the name . . . sorority has a love song written by Merle Gray, a sorority sister . . . sorority has always sponsored certain events on the campus . . . all are traditionally outstanding . . . these include an all-campus "Sweater Swing" . . . spring formal dance for members only . . . a reunion and a picnic day after the formal dance . . . an open house tea in the fall . . . homecoming brunch when alumnae members meet present members . . . rush parties are likewise traditional in nature . . . Bohemian party always finds members going artistic . . . a backwards party always entertains guests as well as hostesses . . . sorority always has kept a scrap book of all important sorority events . . . some important Skol alumnae have been Ester Russell . . . gave a scholarship cup . . . given by Inter-Sorority Council to sorority having highest point average during the semester . . . granted twice each year . . . based on semester averages . . . Skols have taken cup one semester during 1937-38 . . . other members have been Betty Boyer, artist who etched the campus scenes transferred to postal cards and sold in "Well" . . . was a former president of the sorority . . . etching made for Aeropagus . . . rated *Who's Who* in 1937 . . . member of Phi Kappa Delta, Sigma Tau Delta . . . former member of Key Staff . . . Linda Dill, a 1936 graduate, was May Queen . . . received a scholarship at Syracuse University . . . was a prom queen . . . member of both *Key* and *Bee Gee News Staffs* . . . Donelda McDonald, a former president . . . active in Quill Type, Inter-Sorority Council . . . made a trip to Europe to see coronation of George Sixth . . . visited the continent for two months . . . years have seen many outstanding members and many successes.

Spreng, Kuhn, Ernst, Overholt, Ogan, Schutzborg

Hobart, Russell



SORORITY

This year's activity was guided by Dr. Florence Williamson and Miss Enna Pigg, present sponsors of the sorority . . . officers at the beginning of the year was president, Iva Mae Bushey . . . vice-president, Margaret Ernst . . . recording secretary, Wilma Holt . . . corresponding secretary, Margaret Russell . . . chaplain, Dorothy Ogan . . . treasurer, Sherry Overholt . . . started year with thirty-two members . . . thirteen sophomores . . . ten juniors . . . nine seniors . . . group has as its aim the promotion of good scholarship and fellowship . . . aims to provide for the social advancement of its members . . . year's activities began with tea on October 3 . . . held at house on South Church Street . . . guests were shown new house to which the Sorority moved this year . . . approximately one hundred fifty guests attended . . . Miss Pigg and Dr. Williamson poured . . . Homecoming saw the sorority and its alumnae meeting at the Woman's Club . . . one of the group was attendant to the Homecoming Queen . . . Margaret Russell presented with other attendants at Rally Dance . . . December saw group holding its annual Christmas party at the house . . . went carolling with other sororities . . . had slumber party . . . during January sponsored its annual "Sweater Swing" all-campus dance . . . held in Men's Gym . . . music furnished by Dick Hanselman's orchestra . . . dance began the dance season for the winter . . . used the lowly sweater in its decorating . . . first semester saw departure of the president, Iva Mae Bushey, who has been president a year and a half . . . member of Student Council . . . left to be married in China to a lieutenant in the Marines . . . new officers took office . . . president, Margaret Ernst . . . vice-president, Jane Hobart . . . second semester's activities concerned with rushing and pledging . . . parties held, Club Rendezvous . . . simulated a night club . . . floor show presented . . . Bohemian party held at the house . . . entertained twenty-five at formal rush dinner at Woman's Club . . . pledged twelve rushees . . . remainder of semester concerned with spring activities . . . a successful year has gone by . . . we predict others.

West, Spreng, Russell, Ernst, Ogan.

Dr. Williamson, Holt, Hobart, Overholt, Miss Pigg.



Coover, Charles, Reed, Zachman.

Lewis, Baum, Kear.

Lowry, Kinney, Crum, Gibson.





Miss Henderson, McKnight, Dickon, Grant, Stump, Mooers, Brooks, Mercer, Miller, Slade.

Rockhold, English
Berlincourt, Dickon
Fassett, Johnston,
Hankey, Kellogg
Frances, Dowell, Wolfe
Conklin, Smith, Perry
Decker, Mauerhan,
Imbody, Stump, White



Known as one of the oldest sorority organizations on the campus . . . founded in 1923 . . . group was designed to be affiliated with the Five Brother Fraternity . . . original chapter had seven active members . . . chose as its emblem the torch superimposed upon a shield background . . . purposes of the

sorority throughout the years have been to promote and encourage proper social grace . . . to foster broadminded and congenial understanding with other campus groups . . . to encourage the formation of new sororities . . . to preserve the general welfare and tranquility among sororities . . . to help regulate standards of pledging and initiation of members . . . annual events are many in number . . . always sponsor the annual valentine "Sweet-heart Dance" outstanding because of novel decorations . . . always attended by large body . . . give the first tea of the year at the house . . . always open to both faculty and students . . . Five Sister Homecoming held in cooperation with alumnae . . . Mother's Day Tea introduces another annual event . . . attended by many mothers . . . annual spring formal and tea end season's activities . . . membership qualifications very high . . . must have grades . . . pleasing personality . . . character . . . must be a leader on the campus . . . must show promise as sorority material . . . business meetings alternate with social gatherings . . . each semester are kept busy with rushing . . . give two informal parties . . . rushing season ends with formal rush party . . . sorority formerly was located at 838 East Wooster Street, home of the University president . . . now located at Clay and North Grove Streets . . . are the proud possessors of a fine "rec. room" . . . former sponsors of sorority have been Miss Hall and Miss Everett . . . has always been outstanding on the campus . . . members always leaders in campus activities . . . sorority boosts all University functions . . . at present is laying plans to go national.

FIVE



Sams, Mercer,
Bradley, McCann,
Fashbaugh,
Gschwend

Drew, Myers
Lutz, McCluer
Gaines, Hawley,
Zeigler

Swarat, Rothrock,
Harrison, Waugh,
Johnson



Fives have really made name for themselves on campus this year . . . carried many elections . . . pledged greatest number of freshmen . . . had a May Queen and a Homecoming Queen from the group . . . had outstanding dances . . . started the year with Miss Henderson and Mrs. Mooers as sponsors . . . have been with group in this capacity many years . . . year's officers were president, Grazia Grant . . . vice-president, Weldon Brooks . . . secretary, June Stump . . . treasurer, Josephine Mercer . . . chaplain, Peggy Slade . . . alumnae secretary, Jane Dickson . . . had twenty-eight members at the beginning of year . . . eleven seniors . . . ten sophomores . . . seven juniors . . . year's activities began with open house tea . . . opened to all the campus . . . was a good chance of meeting prospective rushees . . . introduced new students to the sorority . . . attended by large group of faculty and students . . . entertained a group of fellows at a "Backwards Party" at the house . . . presented them with corsages . . . footed all the bills . . . patrons for affair were Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church . . . more parties of this type favored by fellows invited . . . Homecoming saw sorority taking the spot light . . . Weldon Brooks, sorority member, won campus election for Homecoming Queen . . . presented at Homecoming Rally Dance . . . presided at Homecoming game with Kent . . . another Five, Josephine Mercer, acted as attendant at these functions . . . all participated in the Grand March . . . first semester rushing resulted in pledging two girls . . . Genevieve Kellogg and Rosemary Johnson, both sophomores . . . entertained them at usual round of affairs . . . sorority aided in sponsoring the Inter-Sorority Dance . . . at Christmas season members caroled . . . were entertained by Harriet Hissong, alumnae . . . second semester rushing proved quite successful . . . several informal parties held for desirable freshmen . . . pledged eighteen . . . crowning event was presentation of Grazia Grant as May Queen . . . a successful sorority year.

SISTERS

LAS



Las Amigas is one of newer sororities on campus . . . founded only nine years ago in 1930 . . . were seven original charter members . . . first advisor was Mrs. Nell Welsh . . . other sponsors have been Miss Hedwick and Miss Bowers . . . was founded for sole benefit of two year students . . . an amendment was passed providing for four year education students . . . followed the policy of the University change from two to four year elementary program . . . has an active two year membership . . . start new year with majority of four year women . . . original meetings were held on first floor of "Ad" building . . . original purposes of the sorority were to encourage high standards of scholarship . . . to encourage social activity within its own membership . . . to promote college spirit . . . traditionally sponsors campus events during school year . . . opens year's activity with an open-house tea for faculty and students . . . sponsors an all-campus dance . . . gives numerous rush parties during both semesters . . . winds up activities with a spring picnic and spring formal . . . alumnae groups always active . . . present groups located in Toledo, Bowling Green, and Marion . . . Toledo chapter contributes much sorority property . . . used in formal initiation ceremony and at teas . . . Marion chapter heading toward a more active group next year . . . Las Amigas alumnae engage in two activities—school teaching and marriage . . . members have always been active on the campus . . . have always held a high place in regard of students and faculty . . . group today composed of outstanding people on the campus . . . sorority will take its place beside other four year sororities . . . its past history proves that it will successfully hold this place.

Diehl, Bistline, Hutchinson, Meck



Smeltz, Gluss, Clantz

Hill, Reitz, Baylar

Brown, Diver, M. Hill



AMIGAS



Bidlac, Frances
Rychener, Cross

Smith, Evans

Chapman, Balsizer,
Baxter, Stelzer

Las Amigas year began with twelve members . . . Miss Grace Wills, instructor in art at the University, was sponsor for the group . . . year's officers were president, Nora Gluss . . . vice-president, Helen Smeltz . . . secretary, Mildred Bistline . . . corresponding secretary, Virginia Francis . . . treasurer, Madeline Hill . . . year's activities began with all-campus dance sponsored by group . . . Hallowe'en dance held in Reception Hall . . . held on October 29 . . . began first semester rushing by entertaining upper-classmen at a roast at Urschel Apartment . . . sorority entertained at a taffy pull . . . had place in Homecoming activities . . . Helen Smeltz, sorority member, presented at Rally Hop . . . elected one of the attendants . . . also held a breakfast at Woman's Club for alumnae . . . large crowd returned for this Sunday breakfast . . . entertained alumnae at tea at Miss Will's apartment . . . open-house tea held at the house November 13 . . . Christmas season saw many activities taking place . . . Christmas chow mein supper and party held . . . were entertained at Pettisville . . . first semester rushing and pledging resulted in addition of five members: Emma Reitz, Mary Jane May, Melva Bidlac, Bernadine Bailor and Jean Balsizer . . . brought sorority membership up to seventeen . . . second semester activities concerned with pledging . . . held three parties one evening . . . one at sorority house . . . Miss Will's . . . Shatzel Hall . . . next party was a dramatic school . . . rushees and members turned into Macbeth, Portia, Hamlet, Puck . . . successful were rewarded for efforts . . . formal rush party held March 20 . . . rushing ended by pledging eleven . . . V. Petcof, J. Smith, J. Diver, M. Hill, J. Bradley, J. Brown, I. Cross, D. Diehl, N. Evans, M. Hutchinson, and R. Meck . . . brought sorority membership to twenty-eight . . . ended sorority year with annual picnic and formal dance.





Taylor, Shearman, Jones, Zimmerman, Specht
Smith, Ruehle, Kline, McCluer
Gainer, Patterson
The new house



Sorority was founded eleven years ago in 1927 . . . had ten original charter members . . . girls formed sorority with the aim of providing means of mutual improvement . . . saw the need of social experience for girls . . . aimed to provide this thru congenial companionship . . . desired to develop academic side of members as well . . . aimed to provide means of forming lasting friendships which would transfer from college life to outside affairs . . . name of sorority remains a mystery . . . reveals the ingenuity of the girls . . . it does symbolize the ideals of sorority . . . always see sorority girls with owls . . . seem to indicate a wisdom which remains unexplained . . . group sponsors traditional events on the campus . . . give the first all campus dance of the year . . . always well attended by faculty and students . . . open house tea in fall gives new students chance to become well acquainted with sorority . . . gives sorority opportunity to find prospective pledges . . . a Homecoming Luncheon held in connection with University Homecoming . . . provides opportunity for renewal of old friendships and making of new ones . . . Mother's Day Tea finds girls hostesses to mothers . . . such events are rare in campus life . . . spring brings a picnic and formal open only to sorority members and alumnae . . . Founder's Day Luncheon brings back many alumnae also . . . sponsor usual rush parties and formal dinners . . . a Mexican rush party is a tradition with the group . . . always have many buffet suppers . . . members take pride in a well-kept scrap book . . . alumnae chapters very active . . . two such groups exist . . . Alpha Chapter in Toledo . . . Gamma chapter of Fremont always gives gifts such as properties to the present active group . . . present group is anxious to go national . . . sorority is taking its place with other sororities on campus . . . members are active on campus . . . past indicates it will continue in its present role.

THREE



Parker, Brubaker, Cunningham, Iman

Sponsors of the 1938-39 group were Miss Margaret Yocom and Miss Florence Baird . . . activities were guided by officers . . . president, Marian Cunningham . . . vice-president, Violet Brubaker . . . secretary, Donna Parker . . . treasurer, Charlotte Iman . . . year started with twenty-four members . . . six seniors . . . thirteen juniors . . . four sophomores . . . one graduate student, Mary L. Lane . . . sorority aim behind all activities was mutual improvement of the members . . . aims to supply social experience through congenial companionship . . . also attempts to foster scholarship within the group . . . year's activities began with an all-campus dance . . . called Back-to-School Hop . . . held on September 25 . . . large attendance . . . campus well represented . . . open house tea held on October 23 . . . large group of faculty and students attended . . . held at sorority house . . . Miss Yocom and Miss Baird poured . . . guests entertained by Sara Leininger . . . played incidental music . . . Violet Brubaker made arrangements . . . Homecoming saw the sorority sponsoring an Alumnae Homecoming Luncheon . . . held at Pierce's Restaurant . . . many alumnae returned . . . exchanged reminiscences and experiences . . . attended game in a body . . . also engaged in first semester rushing . . . parties held for upperclass rushees . . . second semester rushing began with a double bill . . . held a tea on January 31 in afternoon . . . same evening gave an invitational buffet luncheon . . . freshmen girls invited . . . another party held March 15 . . . Margaret Kaiser in charge of affair . . . a slumber party also arranged . . . Miss Yocom entertained at her apartment . . . a group of girls was taken to Toledo Art Museum . . . luncheon served at sorority house . . . sorority went Mexican at next party . . . Mexican ornaments such as jewelry and pottery used as decorations . . . formal rush party found guests and members being entertained at night club (Woman's Club) . . . floor show given for rushees . . . rushing season ended with pledging of twelve rushees . . . sorority Founder's Day held on March 18 . . . alumnae members returned for annual luncheon at Woman's Club . . . spring formal closed year's activities.



Bilderback, Jump
Harris, Farwig, Trombly
Kaiser, Rostofor, Leininger
Weckerly, Simmons
Andrew, Hanline, Zeigler
Woods, Stevens, Henderson, Barnes

KAY

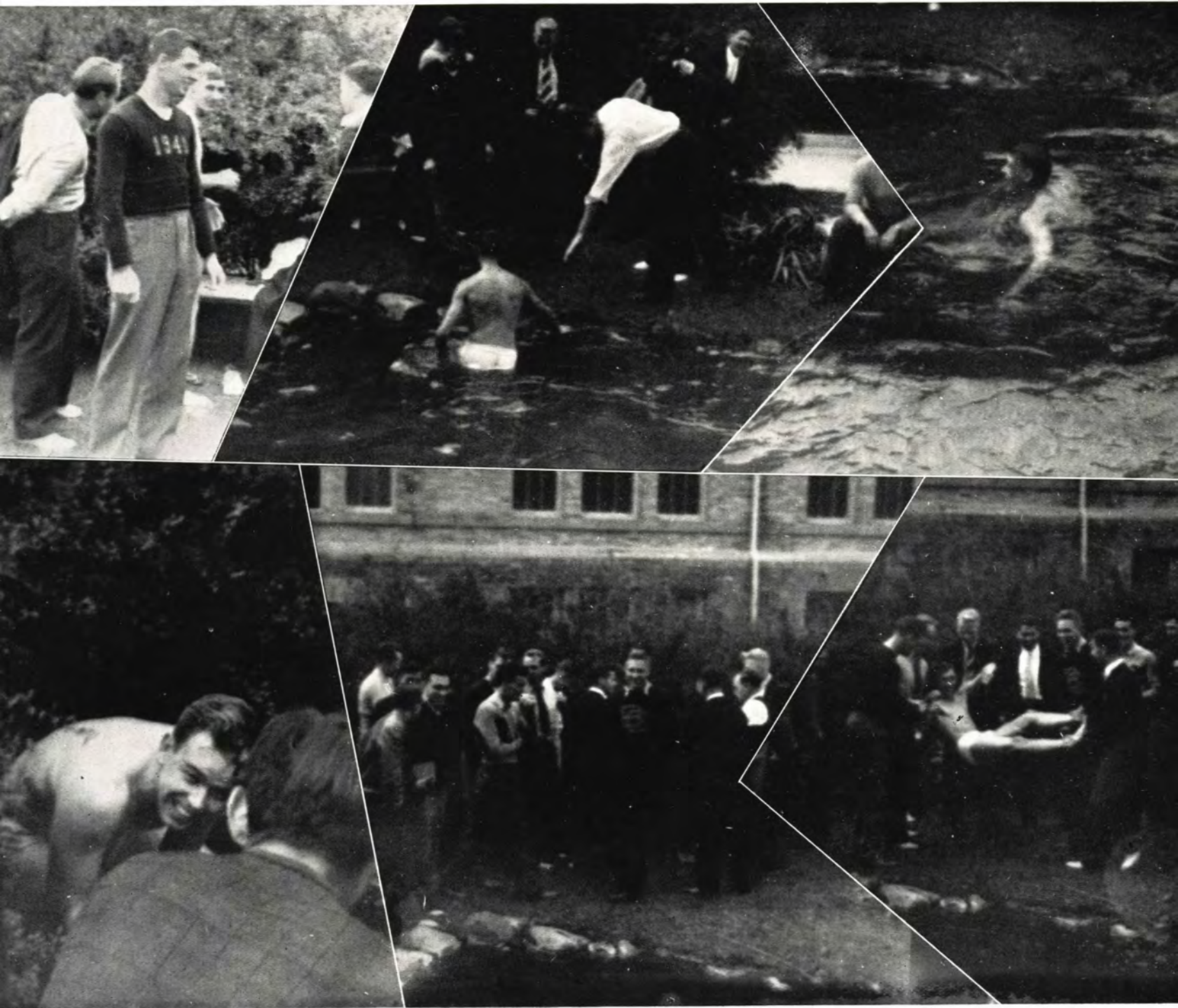


Frazier, Norton, Beckman, Huff
Rathfelder, Barret, Beatty, Copus
Bright, Niswander, Hanna

PHRATRA



Probably the newest sorority on the campus . . . history reveals that only former sponsor was Miss Elsie Lorenz, critic teacher at Training School . . . group was founded on January 16, 1933 . . . had six members at the date of founding . . . chose the name Phratra because of symbolical meaning . . . translated means joined together by common bonds . . . true spirit of sorority found in this Greek word . . . sorority has traditional activities each year . . . opens year's activities with fall tea and open house . . . faculty and students always invited . . . annual Homecoming Breakfast held for returning Alumnae . . . spring always brings two yearly affairs . . . sorority picnic . . . spring formal limited to members and alumnae only . . . usually held on the campus . . . Founders' Day held on January 16 . . . always sponsor an all-campus dance . . . rush parties keep members busy both semesters . . . always have a Nut Party as one of these rush parties . . . sorority has always worked on same aim . . . to further the education of the members in the line of their chosen professions . . . sponsor of this year's Phratra group is Miss Nina Beattie, critic teacher . . . has proved a most capable advisor and sponsor . . . has been responsible for success of the sorority . . . first semester saw Dorothy Jane Hetrick in the president's chair . . . vice-president, Shirley Hanna . . . secretary, Alice Beatty . . . treasurer, Marian Jordan . . . the semester's activities began with the open house tea on October 9 . . . tea held at the house on Summit Street . . . Homecoming found Phratra having breakfast at the Woman's Club . . . group aided in sponsoring Inter-Sorority Formal . . . first semester rushing in three pledges pointing the sorority . . . these were Martha Simpson, Kathleen Lowry, Ada Rathfelder . . . formal party given for them . . . lost three members the first semester, D Hetrick, Kathleen Lowry, and Marian Jordan . . . second semester brought new officers . . . president, Shirley Hanna . . . vice-president, Mary L. Frasier . . . secretary, Alice Beatty . . . treasurer, Ada Rathfelder . . . chaplain, Mary Copus . . . historian, Beatrice Norton . . . sponsored an all-campus dance during March . . . Don Raye's Orchestra played . . . second semester rushing called forth interesting and novel rush parties . . . Cupid's Birthday Party . . . Wild March Hare Party . . . rushing season ended in the pledging of seven members . . . Esther Beckman, Beverly Barrett, Dorothy Bright, Doris Devereau, Mary Herd, Leviathan Huff and Letha Niswander . . . spring formal and picnic end the year's activities . . . has had a successful year . . . plans indicate next year will be still more successful.





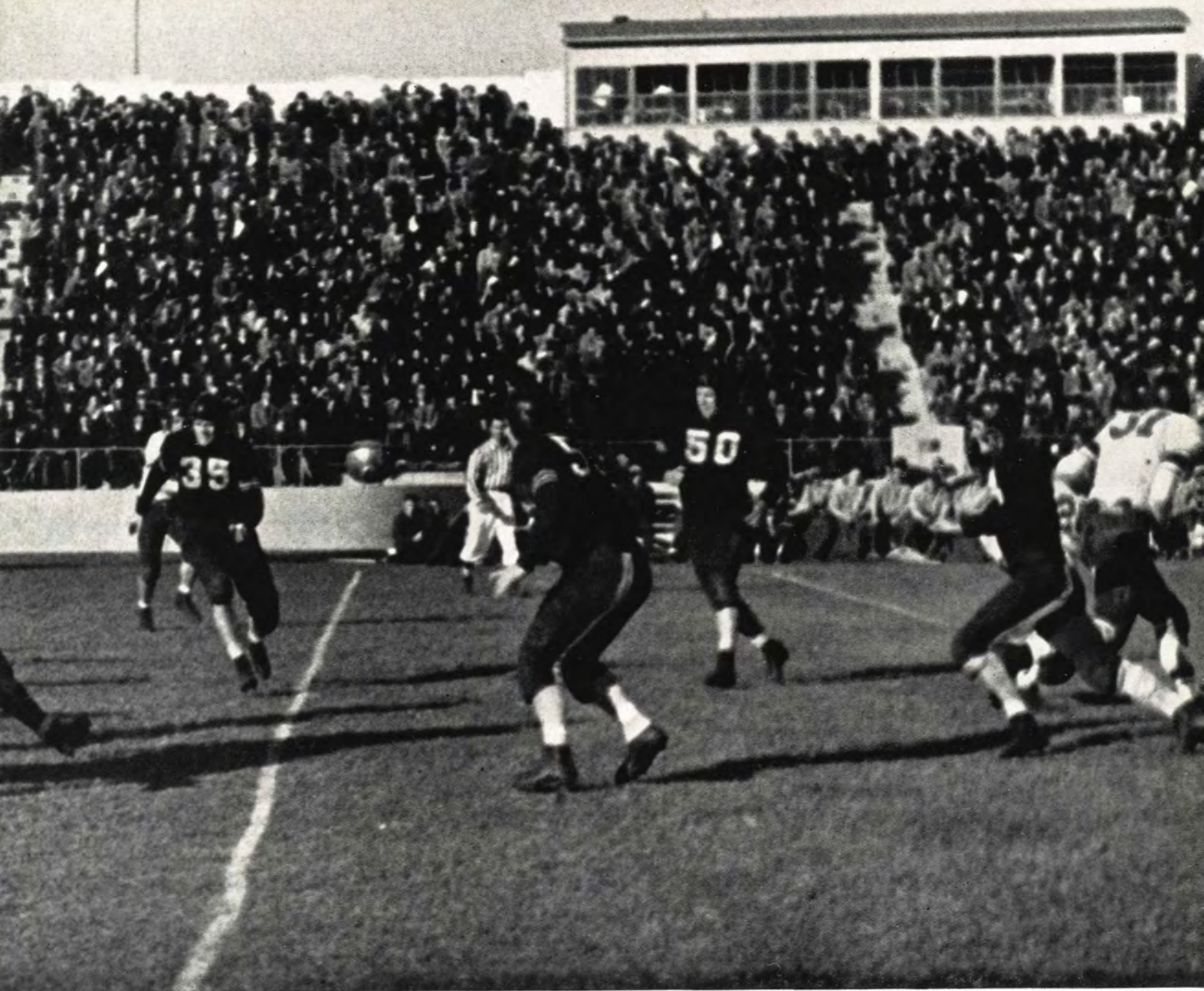
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ETICS



WARREN STELLER
HARRY OCKERMAN
PAUL LANDIS
JIM INMAN



CAROLINE SHAW
EMILIE HARTMAN
WREY WARNER



COACHES



CAPTAIN NICK STEWART

FOOTBALL



SIMINSKI



MILES

TO THE FIELD!



PENTON

DOTSON

KEOWN

BOYER

DRUM MAJORS

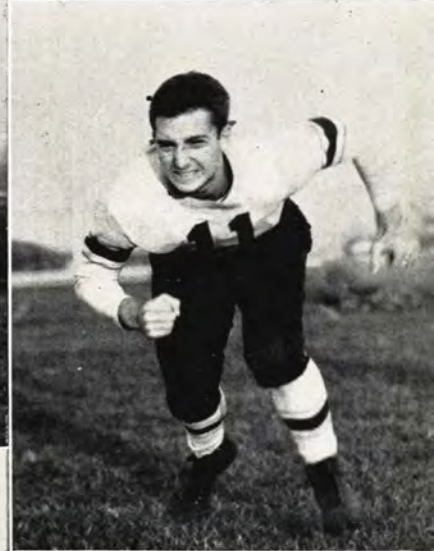
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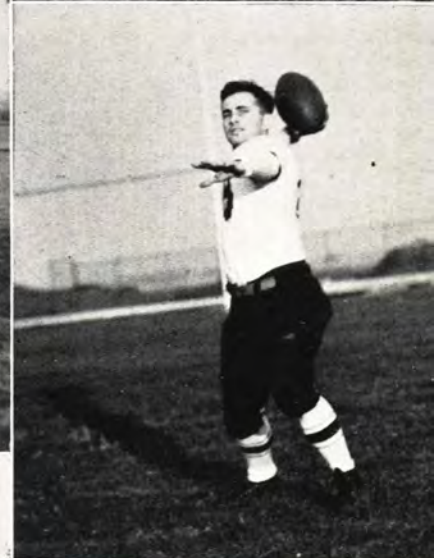
BLOCK IT!

CATANESE

KLENNER

GOOD

KNECHT



GRIGNON

BRUDZINSKI

WHAT A FACE!



SITY



HERBERT
A. MADARAS

KORMAZIS
WOODWARD

STEELE
BARNETT

NIBECK
BRENTLINGER



FRESHMAN SQUAD

1938
FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Bee Gee	0	—	John Carroll	21
Bee Gee	0	—	Capital	0
Bee Gee	7	—	Wittenberg	0
Bee Gee	0	—	Ohio Northern	0
Bee Gee	3	—	Kent State	7
Bee Gee	54	—	Ashland	0
Bee Gee	7	—	Ypsilanti	7
Bee Gee	27	—	Hiram	0



GATCHELL
G. MADARAS



RATHBUN
EDWARDS



HAGEMEYER
J. KEOWN



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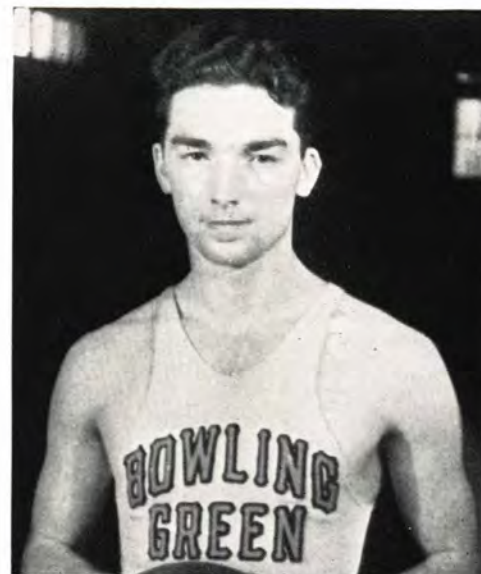
BASKETBALL

As the basketball suits are stored away among the moth balls for another year and sports fans turn toward spring sports, one last glance at the score book reveals many interesting facts.

The Falcons presented a basketball club that seemed temperamental in more ways than one. Perhaps the jitterbug craze sweeping the country was exemplified in the spasmodic play which characterized the Bee Gee league squad during this last season.

Knocking off the tough ones and dropping the easy contests was their lot. Falling into a road-trip jinx that the Landismen have yet to recover from proved the turning point in the hopes for a high spot in the conference rating.

In the Falcons' individual scoring race, Zeckman came out on top by sporting a grand total of 166 points for an 8.7 average. Madaras placed second with a 7.1 average while Croyle turned in a 6.4 average.



CAPTAIN CORDISCO

MADARAS

ZECKMAN

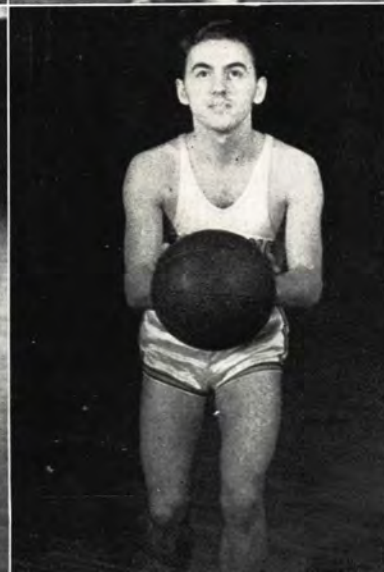
BISHOP

CROYLE



KORMAZIS
BUSHONG
BUDD

HAGEMEYER
MUSSIL
PICK



1938-39 SCHEDULE

Bee Gee	- - -	46	—	Giffin	- - -	20
Bee Gee	- - -	39	—	Bluffton	- - -	34
Bee Gee	- - -	48	—	Mich. Normal	-	41
Bee Gee	- - -	33	—	Kent State	- -	35
Bee Gee	- - -	36	—	Grand Rapids	-	46
Bee Gee	- - -	42	—	De Sales	- - -	43
Bee Gee	- - -	33	—	Youngstown	- -	27
Bee Gee	- - -	31	—	Heidelberg	- -	30
Bee Gee	- - -	43	—	Marietta	- - -	39
Bee Gee	- - -	21	—	Mt. Union	- -	34
Bee Gee	- - -	27	—	Hiram	- - -	35
Bee Gee	- - -	50	—	Detroit Tech	- -	31
Bee Gee	- - -	49	—	Defiance	- - -	17
Bee Gee	- - -	39	—	Wooster	- - -	48
Bee Gee	- - -	47	—	Findlay	- - -	28
Bee Gee	- - -	30	—	Wittenberg	- -	50
Bee Gee	- - -	54	—	Capital	- - -	40
Bee Gee	- - -	39	—	Otterbein	- - -	35
Bee Gee	- - -	57	—	Heidelberg	- -	40

1939-1940 SCHEDULE

December 2 at Bluffton
 December 5 Defiance, here
 December 9 Youngstown, here
 December 12 at Ashland
 December 15 at Detroit Tech
 December 16 open
 December 18 open
 January 6 at Heidelberg
 January 12 Hiram, here
 January 16 DeSales, here
 January 20 at Capital
 January 27 at Wooster
 January 30 at Marietta
 February 3 at Otterbein
 February 6 Heidelberg, here
 February 9 at Findlay
 February 10 Oberlin, here
 February 13 Wittenberg, here
 February 20 Kent, here
 February 27 Findlay, here



Row 1—Schultz, Michels, Budd, Madaras, Kormazis, Zeckman, Hagemeyer, McNeel, Landis.
 Row 2—Mussil, Stelle, R. Smith, Welker, Cordisco, Bushong, Bishop, Pick, Dunn.

FRESHMAN SQUAD





TRACK

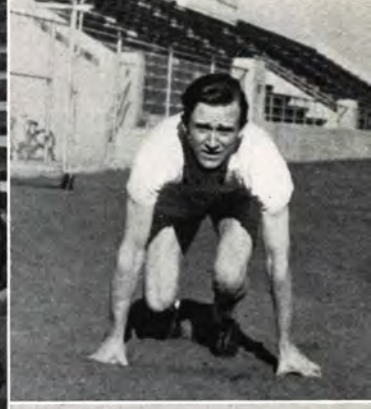
Hampered by an incomplete running track the Falcon thin clads ran several of scheduled home meets away. Meeting Albion, Ypsilanti, and Ohio Wesleyan, in their first indoor three meets proved disastrous as they dropped each of them and in the loss revealed to Coach Landis a team that might come along with plenty of hard work.

Although not expecting to set the conference afire this year, the Bee Gee squad presents an array of fine track material and in their 1940 addition, if the freshman candidates keep up their torrid pace, the Falcon thin clads will take the conference title.



Top: Rosen, Kellogg, Felton, Kaiser, Parks, Warren.
Bottom: Cira, Onifrio, Toedter, B. Michils, Goterba.

Top Row—Habenstein, Kinney, Rosen, Higham, R. Frank
Middle Row—Toedter, Higham
Group: Row 1—A. Madaras, Toedter, R. Frank, Goterba, Schulman, Rosen, Felton
Row 2—Nibeck, Foster, Kinney, Goff, Shelton, Higham, Frutig
Row 3—Webster, G. Madaras, Rozelle, Parks, Hollinger, Allion, Kellogg
Bottom Row—Schulman, G. Madaras, A. Madaras, Bushong





Row 1—Small, Boyer, Michaelis, Kaiser, Pick
 Row 2—C. Clark, R. Smith, W. Stewart, Michaelis, Allion, Grignon
 Row 3—Coach Steller, Steele, Welker, Bucher, Miller, McNeil, Mussil, Car

With the return of five regulars from which to build the 1939 squad, Coach Steller and his Falcons opened the season with a 14—8 win over Bluffton College on April 25. With Tom Single, Bowling Green's right hander on the mound, the Falcons bombarded two Bluffton hurlers in early innings to clinch an easy victory.

Standing out in the Falcon lineup in early season performances were: Rodney Boyer, senior catcher from Whitehouse, Ohio. Boyer, hitting in the cleanup position, enjoyed his greatest year. Ed Welker at first base, Wayne Stewart at third dominated the spotlight with their salient performances in the infield. Young Cliff Michaels, sophomore shortstop from Haskins, Ohio, showed a great deal of promise at the short field position.

In the outfield, George Dunn, sophomore, held down left field with Arch Stelle, Junior letterman in center. The right field position was filled by Jack McNeel and Ted Grignon. Both were classed as good hitters and competent fielders.

Other games were played with Hillsdale, Findlay, Wittenberg and Ypsilanti.

BASEBALL

MANAGERS

J. KEOWN
RIDDLE

O. MILLER
L. KEOWN

CHAPOTON

R. MUSTAIN
O'DONNELL



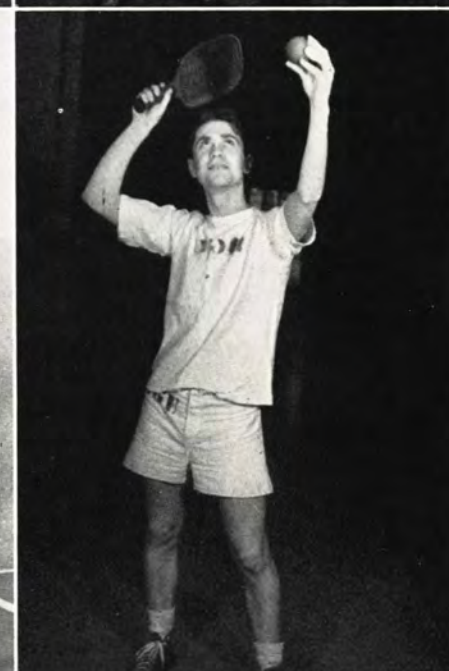
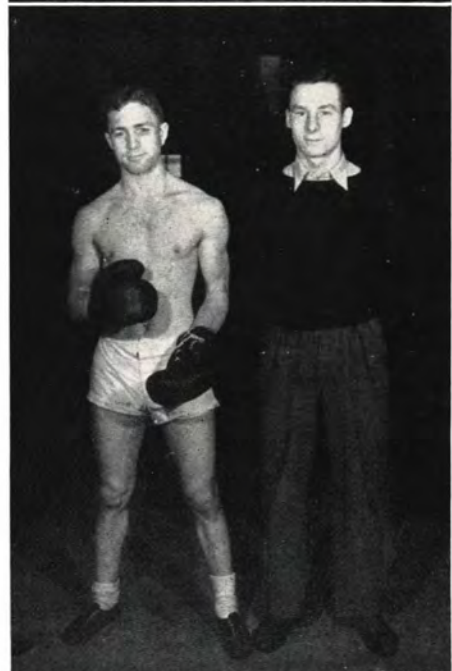
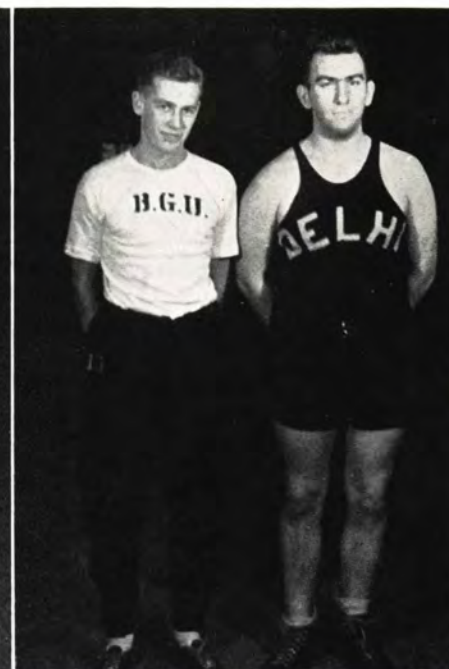
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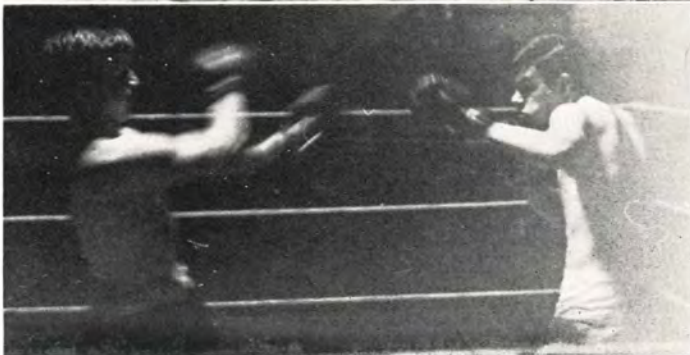
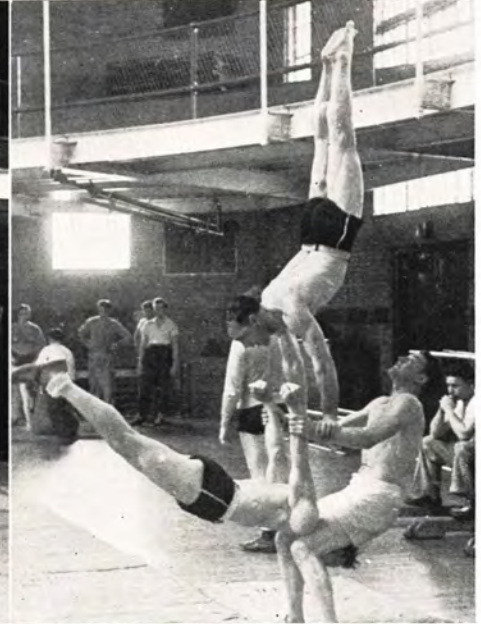
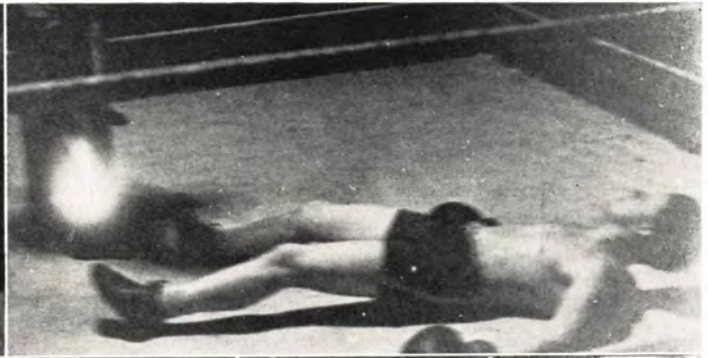
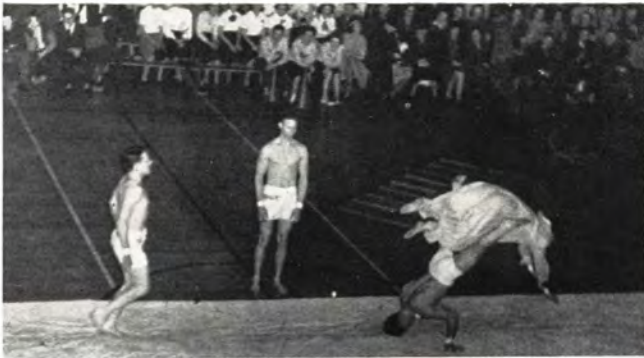
SCHULMAN
BARON



TOEDTER AND ZECHMAN
HOLLINGER



INTRAMURALS









FIVE SISTER HOUSE
TAKE A BOW

PROMENADE

GOING UP
YARDS AND STRIPES FOREVER

All co-ed eyes turn to the members of this club . . . athletic students belong to this organization founded in 1935 . . . membership includes those who have participated in required inter-scholastic events . . . candidates must have received a varsity letter or award in a varsity sport . . . must be elected by the club members . . . present membership totals forty . . . the purposes of the club are . . . to promote fellowship and good sportsmanship among athletes and students . . . to create respect for athletes . . . to create campus interest in athletic attainments . . . to foster all athletic events held by University . . . to promote welfare of athletes on the campus . . . season's activities include . . . sponsoring an annual all-campus boxing tournament . . . selling refreshments at foot-

ball and basketball games during the season . . . money used to improve athletic equipment . . . sponsoring the campus Kick-Off Dance . . . holding a Recognition Award Banquet for athletes . . . letters and awards made to members at this time . . . club votes a blanket to deserving athletes in recognition of service to University and the club . . . meetings held in Men's Gym . . . sponsors are Mr. Ockerman and Mr. Inman . . . first semester officers were president, Steve Penton . . . vice-president, Harold Bishop . . . secretary, Archie Steele . . . treasurer, Mike Kormazis . . . second semester officers were president, Dan Clingaman . . . vice-president, Dick Hagemeyer . . . secretary, Peter Pick . . . treasurer, Arden Rathbun.

VARSITY CLUB

Row 1—Mustain, Kinney, Clingaman, Frutig, Rathbun, Herbert, Pick, Stewart, Hagemeyer, Penton
 Row 2—Rozelle, Boyer, Bushong, Zechman, Kormazis, Siminski, Knecht, Steele
 Row 3—Mayhew, Welker, McNeil, Madaras, Brentlinger, Bishop, Cordisco, Ringer



WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Women's Athletic Association . . . purpose is to promote interest in all sports and physical activity for all women of the college . . . a means of promoting physical efficiency and developing a high degree of sportsmanship and college spirit . . . club sponsored by Miss Carolyn Show, Miss Wrey Warner, and Miss Emilie Hartman . . . membership is achieved by earning one hundred sport points . . . this year the problem of meeting place solved by addition of Women's Gymnasium to campus . . . a variety of sports are enjoyed by the girls . . . freshmen women are initiated the first week by a hike and picnic . . . next comes the Kid Party with its lolly-pops and hair bows . . . the girls then swing into the fall sport season with hockey and soccer . . . followed by the fall Sport Supper . . . during the snowy winter months the great game of basketball is played . . . when spring rolls around the girls put on a campus wide carnival . . . maybe Betty Bishop can describe its happenings for you . . . the spring season includes baseball and volley ball . . . in May the

girls discard their shorts and slacks and don formals for one night . . . last fall the W.A.A. helped sponsor Hanya Holm and her modern dance group . . . always willing to better campus life . . . the girls gave social dancing lessons this year . . . perhaps you learned from them . . . hiking and bicycling are popular individual sports . . . the table tennis craze affords another sport . . . a fine reward is given to those having attained the required points . . . the final reward is the brown sweater with the big Bee Gee, which many have . . . the entire organization meets once a month . . . there are sometimes discussions of the present season or plans are made for a social hour . . . this year Shirley Hanna is president . . . Ruth Allen, vice-president . . . Ruth Danklefsen, secretary . . . and Doris Cottrell, treasurer . . . the annual Wahan Campfire Service is the W.A.A.'s farewell to her graduates . . . as you see besides being beneficial and an aid to health, W.A.A. as an organization offers much diversified entertainment to its members.



Row 1—Andrews, Danklefsen, Lane, Zeigler, Wood, Iman, Sullins, Hanna, Hanline, Worstell, Lutz, Grant.

Row 2—Powney, Ernst, O'Brien, Weckerly, Vermilya, Bleier, Rostof, Schroer, Bitter, Aufderhaar, Murphy.

Row 3—Ruch, Jolliff, Schmehl, Meh-ring, Schlumbohm, Cross, Rockhold, Powell, Haskin, Neuhauser, Merillian.

Row 4—Williamson, Bishop, Shilling, Bailor, Baker, Boulis, Campbell, Lutz, Bair, Pfeifer, Christy, Barnes, Allen.

TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Organization different in nature from most University clubs . . . scholastic requirements waived . . . need not have a major or minor to belong . . . can be anything from a freshman to senior . . . do not need fancy evening clothes or dancing ability . . . all that is required is skill, speed . . . a good eye . . . a sense of sportsmanship . . . a liking for fun found from competitive sport . . . if these are present, you're an eligible member for Table Tennis Club . . . one of newer clubs on campus . . . founded in September, 1938 to give table tennis enthusiasts an outlet for excess energy . . . at beginning had membership of twenty . . . limited to ten men and ten women . . . sponsors of the group are Miss Wrey Warner, always interested in sports and Mr. P. E. Weber, usually interested in Chemistry . . . club formed that skilled player could have adequate competition . . . membership depends upon amount of equipment available . . . will be increased as equipment is purchased . . . meetings are held weekly . . . Friday from 6:30 to 8:00 in Table tennis room in Men's Gym . . . meeting given to playing favorite sport of members . . .

group has been active in promoting interest in the sport . . . brought Jimmy McClure, world's champion, for an exhibition . . . held in Men's Gym February 14 . . . exhibition attended by delegations from neighboring towns and communities . . . special seating and lighting arranged by club to insure enjoyment . . . McClure holds many world, American and European titles . . . has won practically every tournament held in United States . . . exhibition well attended by campus enthusiasts . . . group also sponsored a nickelodeon dance in Reception Hall . . . chinese checkers and bridge provided . . . undignified refreshments—coca-colas and ice cream bars served . . . added special features to usual nickelodeon dances . . . other activities were matches with teams from Toledo Y.M.C.A. . . . Libbey-Owens Glass Company, Findlay Y.M. . . . officers of the group are president, Robert Baron . . . vice-president, Ruth Barnes . . . secretary, Naomi Powell . . . coach, Dick Wilke . . . managers, Walter Tiska and Marie Baker.

Addison, Mr. Weber, Welty, Wilke, Barnes, Snyder, Hofacker, Miss Warner, Hanna, Worstell, Pfeifer, Primrose, Baker, N. Powell, D. Cross, R. Hagg, Grossman, Baron, Wagner.



Coming to Bowling Green to extend his already thirty-six years of athletic training to thirty-seven, Herman "Doc" Berlin joined the athletic staff in the position of trainer in September 1938. Bringing with him past experience gained in training other players, other teams, and squads, his addition to the staff was fortunate; and with his knowledge of athletes, their problems, and temperaments, "Doc" was to play an important part in conditioning the 1938 football team. Not only was he to deal with physical injuries by scientific treatment, but he also was to aid in building up the morale and spirit of the team.

This position he filled well. Already in the two months he had been here, "Doc" and his influence were felt by the squad and by the school. A football team was never in better physical condition, never in better mental condition. Each player had felt the influence of the short contact with him. The University was expecting and was about to receive a better team, conditioned and prepared in part by him.

His work, however, remained unfinished. Journeying from Bowling Green to Toledo late in October, "Doc" was a traffic accident victim.

News of the accident placed the campus in mourning. The team, squad and school were alike singularly affected by his death. His short association with the University and its work had shown his ability in dealing with athletes and their problems.

Few men in two months would have made a place for themselves as he did. Few would have had affected others as he did. We were indeed fortunate in having "Doc" Berlin here those two months.



HERMAN "DOC" BERLIN



BILL

DOTSON

STELLA

COOKE

GRACE

TUFFY

CHEER LEADERS



MODERN DANCE

One of the newer organizations on the campus . . . founded in school year of 1937-38 . . . were nine original charter members . . . organized by Miss Emilie Hartman . . . its purposes are to create an interest in modern dance on the campus . . . to illustrate the technique of modern dance . . . to work on completed compositions rather than on technique alone . . . to stimulate interest in modern dance over and above regular class work . . . tries to be prepared to give demonstration programs whenever called upon . . . group is open to any student having one semester of modern dance . . . belonging to club gives points for W.A.A. . . . greatest desire of club is to bring modern

dance groups here for demonstrations . . . this winter sponsored Hanya Holm's appearance here on November 30 . . . group of ten artists gave demonstration which was educational as well as aesthetic . . . was accompanied by a lecture . . . showed that dance depends upon individual interpretation and personality of the performer . . . attempted to give a broader idea of modern dance as an art . . . club always dances for May Day Festival . . . gives chapel demonstration . . . is directed by Miss Hartman, who has studied under Hanya Holm, Doris Humphrey, Martha Graham, Charles Weidman and Mary Wegman, all leaders in the modern dance movements.



SPEECH AND ENGLISH



"PODUNK'S CLASS-ORATOR BACKING IT UP
WITH FACTS."



Row 1—Mr. Carmichael, Keister, Squire, Haskin, Lane, West, Ettinger, Wirick, Highfield.
Row 2—Heminger, Cryer, Spitler, Frank, Cromer, Palmer, Platt, Maddock, Kellogg, Wilensky.

"And what would you be able to say if you had to speak?" . . . Pi Kappa Delta is for those who know . . . honorary forensic society . . . Greek letter . . . Peitho Kalea Dikaia signifying "the art of persuasion, beautiful, and just" . . . purposes are to stimulate progress in, and promote interests of inter-collegiate oratory, debate and public speaking . . . to develop speech power, good sportsmanship and sincere friendliness among its fourteen thousand members . . . classifications, active, inactive, graduate, and honorary . . . degrees, Fraternity, Proficiency, Honor and Special Distinction . . . largest fraternity in the world . . . activities of national organization—a biennial convention held in some large city in the United States . . . 1936 at Houston, Texas . . . 1938 Topeka, Kansas . . . conventions always attended by students of Bee Gee . . . participating in fields of extempore speaking, oratory, debate—men and women . . . legislative assembly . . . chapters in colleges number one hundred fifty-six . . . national president Dr. Forrest H. Rose—Southeast State Teachers' College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri . . . twelve provinces throughout the United States . . . Bee Gee member of Province of Lakes of which Professor J. W. Carmichael has been Governor for two years . . . nine chapters in

Ohio . . . Bee Gee organized and admitted as Eta chapter . . . quarterly publication is *The Forensic* . . . officers . . . president, Harlan Highfield . . . vice-president, Richard Spitler . . . secretary, Vera Wirick . . . treasurer, Rita Haskins . . . activities of local chapter include annual banquet, debates, other forensic activities with universities . . . from California to Maine . . . outstanding people in organization . . . Harlan Highfield, varsity debater three years, and a Commoner . . . Richard Spitler, varsity debater four years . . . Arthur Shanly, varsity debater two years, extempore speaking, oratory, representative to student legislature 1938 . . . Louise Ault, varsity debater two years . . . Vera Wirick varsity debater two years . . . all members having competed in national tournament at Topeka, Kansas, April 1938 . . . sponsors include Professor J. W. Carmichael and Professor Upton Palmer . . . Professor Palmer a member of National Board of Pi Kappa Delta . . . Pi Kappa Delta originally founded at Ottawa, Kansas 1913 . . . author Egbert Ray Nichols serving as its first president . . . Alpha chapter granted to Ottawa University, Kansas . . . "who is this that darkeneth counsel by words without knowledge?"

PI KAPPA DELTA



"IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE"

Anyone can have a part . . . you don't have to take a course in dramatics to get in a play . . . If you have the ability, try out! . . . first play presented by the University Players was "It Can't Happen Here" by Sinclair Lewis and J. C. Moffitt . . . What will happen when America has a dictator? . . . heading the cast in the role of Doremus Jessup was William Maas . . . Betty Bishop as Mary Greenhill . . . Ernest Maddock as Fowler Greenhill . . . Louise Ault in the role of Lorinda Pike, the leading feminine role . . . Richard Shafer as Shad Ledue . . . Carlton Riddle as Frank Tasbrough, the supposedly big business man . . . Effingham Swan, the villain was played by James Platt . . . other characters were played by Cal Kellogg, John Funk, Violet Brubaker, Frank Britt, Carl Roth, William Cromer, Kern Witte, Don Brentlinger, Harley Allion and Gene Willett . . . house was filled to its capacity . . . second play of the year was "Beggars on Horseback" satirizing American wealth, institutions, and tastes . . . presented twice, each time with a different cast under the supervision of Upton Palmer, faculty advisor . . . spinning the web of love that bound the play together were Paul Moore and Welda Berlincourt as Neil McRae and Cynthia Mason one night . . . Paul Lane and Doris Kerns as Neil and Cynthia the next night . . . assisting Moore and Berlincourt the first night were Mary Alice Hawley,

Carl Roth, Virginia Cross, Harold Leggett, George Madaras, June Smith, Terry Drewicki, and Allen Allion . . . assisting Lane and Kerns the second night were Irma Stevens, Sue Pease, John Doane, Benny Schulman, Dick Shafer, Dick Dunipace, Alice Spreng and Grazia Grant . . . over 2000 people laughed crazily at themselves . . . students from thirty high school in this section of the state and hundreds from surrounding towns came, saw, and were conquered by this crazy play . . . stage setting and the use of the lighting equipment were as outstanding as the acting . . . nine complete scenes were constructed and fifteen changes were made . . . dream scenes made very effective by the slowly fading lights . . . Mr. Upton Palmer deserves much praise for this production . . . for the first time all the facilities for play production at the University was synchronized under his expert direction to bring to Bowling Green dramatic art of professional standards . . . William Maas and Ruth Allen share in glory of success, aiding in directing the play and doing much training without Mr. Palmer's help . . . both plays gave students food for thought . . . both pertinent to present day problems . . . students showed interest by turning out *en masse* to witness the productions . . . much interest shown in all dramatic work . . . work and interest resulted in excellent productions . . . hats off to those responsible!

"BEGGARS ON HORSEBACK"



MASQUE AND MANTLE

Can you play the part of NeilMcRae or Doremus Jessup? . . . Can you direct a play? . . . Can you be a stage manager? . . . Have you ever costumed a play? . . . Could you make scenery? . . . these people have . . . have gone the long row of experience in dramatics . . . *have* directed, costumed, acted . . . have formed a new dramatic arts fraternity in the University . . . to be an honorary organization . . . is known as Masque and Mantle . . . membership in the fraternity to be determined by experience . . . members must have had previous experience . . . participation in dramatic productions rewarded by points . . . points given for staging, managing, directing, costuming, constructing scenery . . . applicants for membership fill out application blanks . . . passed on by membership committee . . . its approval is necessary to membership . . . purposes of the organization are to sponsor better plays on the campus . . . to create an interest in dramatic productions . . . to create appreciation for dramatic work . . . meetings of the organization are held bimonthly . . . called on first and third Wednesday . . . group's activity for semester consisted of two things . . . planning to go national . . . contacted possible national fraternities . . . considered University Players . . . Beta Alpha Psi . . . Alpha Phi Omega . . . expecting results soon . . . second

activity was sponsoring the play, "Brother Rat" . . . presented by Pitt University players . . . play written by John Monks and Fred Finklehoffe . . . former students of Virginia Military Institute, setting of the play . . . plot portrays life of cadets in the Institute . . . play had much popularity . . . cleverly put on . . . very colorful . . . large audience witnessed presentation . . . Masque and Mantle already proving worth on campus . . . carried to completion one of its purposes—that of sponsoring better plays . . . sponsor of the group is Mr. Upton Palmer, instructor in speech and play production classes . . . director of University dramatic productions . . . members of the organization are Ben Schulman . . . Ruth Allen . . . Paul Powell . . . Doris Kerns . . . Cal Kellogg . . . Don Maglott . . . Mary A. Hawley . . . Theresa Drewicki . . . Helen Taylor . . . James Platt . . . Helen Hitchcock . . . William Cromer . . . Welda Berlincourt . . . William Maas . . . Rita Haskins . . . John Doane . . . Blair Bannister . . . Betty Bishop . . . Richard Shafer . . . Frank Szumlicz . . . Kermit Witte . . . Harold Leggett . . . Margaret Zaugg . . . officers are president, William Maas . . . vice-president, William Cromer . . . secretary, Welda Berlincourt . . . treasurer, Harold Leggett.

Row 1—Roth, P. Powell, Bannister, Maas, Berlincourt, Shafer, Kerns, Maglott.

Row 2—Britt, Hitchcock, H. Taylor, V. Cross, Drew, R. Allen, Hawley, Baron.

Row 3—Frontz, Platt, Mr. Palmer, Cromer, Leggett, Szumlicz.





Row 1—Geauman, Golbinec, Wilcox, Ruehle, Cosentino, Johnston, Smith, Benjamin, Long.
 Row 2—Atkins, Haskin, Kuhn, Spreng, Rathfelder, Habenstein, Voltz, Barna, Sockman.
 Row 3—Rogers, Keister, Smith, Shafer, Winslow, Higham, Chaney, Smith, Cross.

No University organization is older than Emerson . . . is as old as the University . . . was established in 1914 . . . originally there were two separate societies . . . one, Wilson, established from the war influence . . . second was Emerson . . . first was discontinued after the war . . . joined Emerson which has continued until the present time . . . has grown to be one of the largest and most popular organizations on the campus . . . society's purposes are to teach correct parliamentary procedure . . . to give students an opportunity to participate in extemporaneous speaking, while they are on the "floor" . . . to keep its members informed on the latest developments in national and international affairs . . . to demonstrate types of meeting in which students may some day have a part . . . meetings are held twice a month on Monday evening . . . last only one hour, never longer except by consent of group . . . are held in reading room in "Ad" building . . . certain meetings are traditional affairs . . . mass meetings always ends with a riot . . . revolt against a certain condition or crime committed . . . revenge taken on people connected . . . Emersonians really show ire . . . often

threaten drastic action . . . really become serious in various panel discussions . . . given on topics of interest and importance to students . . . national and international problems often discussed . . . present pro and con of all questions . . . meeting thrown open for group discussion after presentation of problem . . . other meetings are the jury trial . . . local celebrity tried for trivial offense magnified to the ludicrous . . . always have a biased jury . . . well trained lawyers . . . paid witnesses . . . a heckling audience . . . Parent-Teachers' Meeting always of interest . . . political rally . . . holds two annual parties . . . first one, taffy pull, held at end of first semester . . . members pull taffy, eat refreshments, and are entertained . . . second one is an outdoor picnic held at city park . . . have usual picnic refreshments and games . . . always ends with a twilight community sing in the shelter house . . . members specialize in Professor Schwarz's favorites . . . membership is open to all University students . . . must be voted on by the group . . . officers are elected twice each year . . . committee appointed in the fall starts meeting in fall . . . sponsor of the group has always been Professor Schwarz.

EMERSON



Row 1—Harrington, Knaggs, Weitz, Moore, Fails, Mason, Hoffman, Fitzgerald, Solnick, McIntyre.
 Row 2—Charles, Bender, Jones, Brown, O'Brien, Trombly, Hanline, Balsizer, Priddy, Schwartz, Schwarz.
 Row 3—Hardin, Clinger, Cheney, Thompson, Heymann, Williamson, Archibald, Walker, Ferris, Schroer.
 Row 4—Cross, Hiestand, Platt, Gross, Maddock, Shanly, Caliennie, Petcof.

Emerson's activities this year were marked by its interesting meeting . . . held in reading room of "Ad" building . . . first meeting found Elmer Weitz acting as chairman . . . head of the committee appointed to start activities for the year . . . officers for the following semester were nominated . . . parliamentary practice engaged in by all members . . . new points demonstrated . . . at second meeting on October 10, 1938, election of officers took place . . . results were as follows . . . president, Robert Habenstein . . . vice-president, Robert Carmichael . . . secretary, Jane Kuhn . . . treasurer, Elmer Weitz . . . chairman appointed for parliamentary practice . . . practice on new ways of procedure . . . October 24 meeting saw Alice Spreng appointed as reporter and Sheldon Chaney as Sergeant-at-arms . . . debate held "Resolved: That Neville Chamberlain is the greatest statesman" . . . speakers pro and con were Mr. Kuran, negative and Paul Moore, well known speaker, affirmative . . . members also added their bit from the "floor" . . . decision was awarded to the affirmative . . . an old-fashioned political rally held on November 7 . . . Republicans defended by Marian Archibald . . . Democrats extolled by Frank Higham . . .

the Mystery Man (R. Habenstein) defended the Habenstein party . . . members took opportunity to heckle courteously . . . November 21 meeting saw Emersonians being introduced to the intricacies of the American court system . . . Remington (Habenstein) brought to court (unjust at that) for shooting a calf . . . prosecution and defense by Granite and Shyster (Shanly and Moore) . . . trial ended with sentencing of Judge Cornish . . . question of swing music concerned members next . . . debate on Resolved: "That swing music is preferable to non-swing." . . . Salnick and Mason defended proposition . . . Weitz and Maddock opposed . . . arguments so evenly matched no decision could be given . . . January meetings found members pulling and chewing vigorously on taffy . . . election of officers for second semester held with following elected . . . president, Frank Higham . . . vice-president, Robert Habenstein . . . secretary, Alice Spreng . . . treasurer, Sheldon Chaney . . . another debate held . . . mass meeting . . . panel discussion . . . reading of Emerson newspaper . . . town council meeting held . . . Professor Schwarz and officers led Emerson to one of its most successful years on campus.

LITERARY

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Sigma Tau Delta . . . national English Fraternity . . . founded in Des Moines, Iowa . . . 1925 . . . the Greek letters symbolize the motto of the club . . . Sincerity, Truth, and Design . . . purpose of fraternity . . . to promote the mastery of written expression . . . to encourage worthwhile reading . . . to foster a spirit of fellowship among those whose main interest is English . . . active membership in 1938, thirteen . . . membership open to upperclassmen specializing in English . . . must have an A or B average in English . . . admitted by unanimous vote of the chapter membership . . . more than sixty chapters in the United States . . . Kappa Delta Chapter . . . established in Bowling Green State University . . . in May, 1936 . . . Dr. Rea McCain as sponsor . . . *The Rectangle* . . . magazine published three times yearly by the national organization . . . contains poems and prose bits contributed by members of various chapters . . . several poems written by members of Kappa Delta Chapter have been published in it

. . . activities of 1938 include . . . publishing a book . . . *Folk Lore* . . . contains poems and legends of Ohio and surrounding states . . . compiled and retold by members of the chapter . . . sponsored a contest this year . . . to encourage creative writing . . . to seek persons of talent for membership . . . received many contributions . . . essays, poems, and short stories . . . first semester of this year devoted to the study of Walt Whitman . . . Dr. Allen as guest speaker . . . informal discussions of Whitman . . . special study of his ideas by individual members . . . second semester . . . study of radio plays . . . reading plays written especially for the radio . . . writing original radio plays . . . adapting stage plays for radio . . . regular meetings . . . every other Wednesday . . . Dr. McCain's home . . . at seven o'clock . . . president, Mary Alice Hawley . . . vice-president, Margaret Zaugg . . . secretary, Welda Berlincourt . . . treasurer, Robert Carmichael . . . sponsor, Dr. Rea McCain.



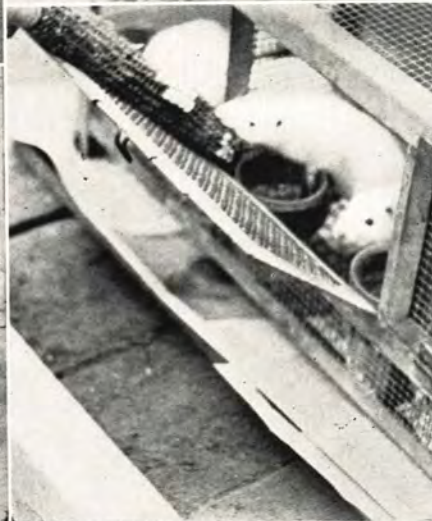
Cross, Cross, Dennis, Rhinehart, Knight, McCain, Brubaker, Berlincourt, Ettinger, Dodds, Carmichael, Osborn, Hawley.

Areopagus . . . founded in 1935 . . . through the efforts of George Munger . . . the first president . . . organized a group of eight students . . . four men and four women . . . under the guidance of Dr. Rea McCain . . . interested in contemporary plays . . . the name, Areopagus . . . taken from the literary group organized by Edmund Spenser and John Milton . . . taken in turn by them from a high Greek tribunal . . . called "old" in 740 B. C. . . still exerted influence in religious matters in 880 A.D. . . . Modern Areopagus . . . meets twice each month . . . at Dr. McCain's home . . . after a dinner cooked by the members . . . informal discussion . . . sharing of new findings . . . new books purchased . . . added to their fast-growing library . . . have collected the best of the plays that appeared each year . . . membership still eight . . . four of each sex . . . new members chosen when vacancies occur . . . must meet the high requirements of the society . . . Dr. Rea McCain, sponsor . . . Weldon Brooks, president . . . Stanley Bortel, vice-president . . . Harlan Highfield, secretary and treasurer . . . former presidents of Aeropagus . . . George Munger . . . Carl Hawver . . . James Vann . . . this year . . . special project undertaken . . . sold post cards . . . depicting various campus scenes . . . taken from original etchings . . . by Betty Boyer . . . a former student of Bee Gee . . . prominent people . . . Weldon Brooks . . . Home-coming Queen of 1938 . . . vice-president of Five Sister Sorority . . . Harlan Highfield . . . editor of the *Key* . . . Anthony Frances . . . managing editor of *Bee Gee News* . . . Mary Alice Hawley . . . president of Sigma Tau Delta . . . Richard Lilley . . . Intercollegiate Debate Team and *Bee Gee News* Staff . . . Margaret Zaugg . . . vice-president of Sigma Tau Delta.



Dr. McCain, Frances, Lilley, English, Brooks.
Bortel, Hawley, Highfield, Zaugg.

AREOPAGUS





Shaw, Falls, J. Huffman, Coursen, Light, Hunter, Hopper, Gerwin, Greunke, Bishop, Walker, Fruth, Church.
King, Swainey, Stamm, S. Huffman, Cooper, Wheeler, McFarren, Primrose, Dierks, Clark, Grisier, Schauweker, Barnhart.
Ullom, Mayfield, Eckstein, Spencer, McKenzie, Drain, Whitacre, Meyers, H. Huffman, Brillhart.

One of the most active groups on the campus . . . especially busy during fall and winter athletic seasons . . . appeared at all home football games . . . also at Ohio Northern Homecoming Game . . . puts on special formations during half intermission . . . some of these include the three airplane formation which caused much comment . . . portrayed the Bowling Green Homecoming in formation . . . formed map of Ohio . . . showed all coming to Bowling Green . . . adds much interest to football games because of three drum majors . . . Dick Fruth, head major . . . two freshmen, Jane Shaw and Jim Falls aided band to make new formations . . . are only two freshmen drum majors in the Conference . . . during basketball season takes its place at south end of the gym . . . adds pep and music before game time and during half . . . also contributes a cheering section of its own when more spirit is needed . . . rates special block of seats on the center line near the cheering section . . . always a good source for heckling and booing an unfavorable decision or an oppos-

ing player . . . spring brings a banquet with the Concert Band . . . usually held in dormitory annex . . . club was organized fourteen years ago in 1925 . . . sponsored by Professor E. C. Powell and Leo Lake . . . first student director was Bob Wyandt . . . membership at that time was twenty-five . . . many non-college men were included in organization . . . has had interesting history . . . this year's club has forty-two members . . . is not an independent organization . . . most members belong to Concert Band as well . . . have same officers . . . members may be non-music department students also . . . its purposes are to give performance at athletic events . . . to join with Concert Band in giving required appearances at the University . . . to provide an organization in which students outside the music department may find musical enjoyment . . . band is directed by Professor Charles Church . . . student directors often lead at basketball games . . . officers are president, Stanley Huffman . . . vice-president, Carl Whitacre . . . secretary, Keith Barnhart.

MARCHING BAND



Practices . . . tours . . . appearances . . . all are in the year's experience for Treble Clef Club members . . . group has fifty members . . . composed of non-music students . . . membership gained by tryouts at beginning of year . . . further tryouts throughout year—to insure best material for spring activities . . . group is directed by Mr. J. P. Kennedy . . . its purposes are to foster artistic group singing . . . to acquaint its members with all types of choral music . . . to give them a chance at actual public performance . . . to insure correct interpretation of music . . . to secure educational information through travel . . . the year's activities include appearances at the Presbyterian and United Brethren Churches . . . at Church of Christ . . . at High School . . . chapel program before Christmas holiday vacation . . . hours of practice preceded the annual Spring Concert held on Friday, April 14, in the auditorium . . . program consisted of four groups of songs . . . religious songs . . . madrigals . . . folk and art songs . . . annual Glee Club Formal dance held after this

concert . . . sponsored by both Treble Clef and Men's Glee Club . . . was one of nicest spring formals . . . committee headed by Doris Kerns and Elmer Cryer . . . presidents of respective clubs . . . held in Reception Hall . . . approximately seventy-five couples attended . . . two days later group went on spring tour . . . fifty members made up club for tour . . . accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy . . . concerts were given in churches . . . schools . . . music clubs . . . states covered include Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky . . . radio broadcast from WLW, Cincinnati . . . soloists accompanying club were Huffmans . . . Stanley, senior, cornetist . . . Howard, freshman, trombonist . . . club traveled in streamlined buses . . . visited places of interest on the itinerary . . . tour lasted approximately a week . . . members stayed in homes along the way . . . officers are president, Doris Kerns . . . business manager, Mary Shearman . . . librarian, Esther Lee . . . news reporter, Helen Rychener . . . secretary, Edna Eichar.

TREBLE CLEF

MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Group is open to men students not taking a course in music . . . faculty sponsor is Leon E. Fauley . . . membership at present is thirty-two . . . qualifications for membership are . . . quality of voice, poise, ability to sing . . . accompanist, Albert Markley . . . officers are . . . president, Elmer Cryer . . . manager, William Maas . . . secretary, John DeHaven . . . librarian, Jim Falls . . . officers are elected each spring at the annual banquet held in April following concert tour . . . annual banquet held in dormitory annex . . . usually is a "stag" dinner . . . high spot of its academic year was annual concert tour which carried it to auditoriums located in Cuyahoga Heights, and Mayfield Heights in Cleveland, Lakeside, Bucyrus, Chag-

rin Falls, Vermillion, Huron . . . broadcast over WTAM, Cleveland . . . tour this year was from March 19 to March 26 . . . group presents its annual spring concert immediately after returning from its tour . . . this year marks the eighth annual tour taken by the club . . . outstanding performances in the tour included specialties by the varsity quartet . . . composed of John DeHaven, first tenor . . . Kermit Long, second tenor . . . Eugene Willett, baritone, and William Cryer, bass . . . solos given by Elmer Cryer, singing negro spirituals and German folk songs . . . other solos by Eugene Willett and Bill Cryer . . . have an annual Men's Glee Club Formal culminating year's activities . . . was held this year in conjunction with the Treble Club.

Row 1—Willett, Muth, Hosler, Cryer, Taylor, Souder, Lane, Maas, Black.

Row 2—Markley, Ruth, Falls, Moorhead, Carr, Edgar, Ladd, Cryer, Heminger.

Row 3—Swanson, Allion, Egbert, Woodward, Williamson, Leggett, DeHaven, Long, Stamm.





Row 1—Grisier, Zaugg, Boyles, Kurtz, Harlow, Robertson, Neuhauser, Hanna.

Row 2—Marshall, Nordmann, Sutter, Rappaport, Fashbaugh, Bowdle.

Row 3—Meyers, Lane, Phillips, Cypher, Knepper, Huffman, Light, Kuder, Baxter, Ullom, Huffman, Cunningham, Dierks, Gerwin, Slotterbeck.

Row 4—Riley, Greunke, Lane, Huffman, Bushman, Stamm, McEwen, Whitacre, Egnew.

This music organization was founded in 1926 . . . at its beginning there were eight members . . . has proved of increasing value to members and the campus . . . increased present membership gives proof to this . . . present membership includes fifty students . . . includes both music and non-music department students . . . fifty percent are non-music students . . . fourteen seniors, ten juniors, five sophomores, nine freshmen, four high school students are members . . . eligibility determined by ability to play an orchestral instrument . . . purposes of the organization are to introduce its members to the better music . . . to provide this music for the campus . . . to aid its members to a better interpretation of music . . . to improve the standing of the club to make it a high-class organization because it is nearest thing to a symphony orchestra in which many will ever play . . . meetings are held once a week . . . two hour rehearsals held on Monday evening . . . rehearsals are strictly business in nature . . . each year's activities include an annual concert at the Univer-

sity . . . appearance at the High School in a concert . . . chapel appearance . . . members play at dramatic presentations . . . this year the orchestra's concert was held in spring . . . played at the national convention of Phi Sigma Mu . . . played with Modern Dance Club . . . gave concert in chapel . . . presented Dorothy Robertson and Marjorie Swartz in two piano concertos . . . some outstanding graduates of the organization have been Donald Armstrong, now superintendent of music in Grand Rapids, Michigan . . . Sidney Baron, teaching on Long Island . . . a few of the numbers being played this year are Schumann and Grieg's "Concerto" . . . Beethoven's "Egmont Overture" . . . Liszt's "Les Preludes" . . . Sibelius' "Finlandia" . . . Rubenstein's "Kommenoi Ostrow" . . . director of the group is Mr. M. C. McEwen . . . officers are president, Dorothy Robertson . . . vice-president, Doris Lane . . . secretary, Donald Stamm . . . treasurer, Robert Dierks.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA

CONCERT BAND

The Concert Band . . . under the direction of Prof. Charles Church since 1929 . . . was started in 1927 but discontinued in 1928 . . . total membership runs from forty-five to fifty members . . . an organization open to all students on the campus, music and non-music . . . this year twelve girls are members of the band . . . the group tries to give as many concerts as possible . . . this year's schedule included a chapel concert, a formal evening concert, and a spring outdoor concert . . . the two student conductors, Raymond Light, and Stanley Huffman, had the opportunity to do some conducting in those concerts . . . the band tries to prepare and present the best available band literature . . . works of the old masters and the best of modern composers are added to the band library each year . . . some choice numbers used as program material this year are . . . "Spanish Rhapsody" by Chabrier . . . "St. Agnes Eve Suite" by Coleridge Taylor . . . "The

Introduction to Act III of Lohengrin" by Wagner . . . "Childhood Fantasy" by Lillya . . . "Waltz in A Major" by Brahms . . . "Exultation" by Coerne . . . also lighter marches are presented for the public . . . this is entirely a volunteer organization of those students who love to play and do a very good job at it . . . at the present no awards are given for playing in the band . . . each member plays only for fun and for the personal satisfaction that comes from playing an instrument . . . it is also interesting to note that nearly two-thirds of the students in the band are non-music students . . . in order to keep from getting stale, as we say, the entire band practices two afternoons a week . . . the following officers of this band are the same as those for the Marching Band . . . president, Stanley Huffman . . . vice-president, Carl Whitacre . . . secretary, Keith Barnhart.

J. Huffman, Light, Meyers, Eckstein, Clark, Cunningham, Dierks, Cypher, Zeigler.

Shaw, Bishop, Hopper, McFarren, Wheeler, Whitacre, Primrose, Stamm, S. Huffman, Ullom, Jordan, Baxter.

Kuder, Fox, Ebersole, McAuley, Meyers, Egnew, Spencer, Bushman, H. Huffman, E. Hunter, Barnhart, J. Hunter.

Standing: Grisier, Greunke, Riley, Dyer, J. Hunter, Church.





Row 1—Bowdle, Kuder, Cypher, Seeley, Eiseman, Rohrbaugh, Hunter, Marshall, Fox, Phillips, Maurer, Hibler.
 Row 2—Portman, Haynes, Robertson, Logan, Cunningham, Egnew, Swartz, Brown, Peterson, Dunipace, Baxter.
 Row 3—Greunke, J. Huffman, Fauley, Gamble, Jordan, Dyer, Harrison, Riley, Kear, Gaines, Slotterbeck.
 Row 4—McEwen, Gerwin, Meyers, Whitacre, Grisier, S. Huffman, Hopper, Light, H. Huffman, Bushman, Dierks, Ullom.

A prayer . . . a hymn . . . a classical number . . . it is the a cappella choir . . . its purposes are to encourage better choral singing . . . to present to the student body a large and select repertoire of the better musical compositions . . . to furnish suitable music for specific occasions . . . to portray the newer trends in interpreting music . . . to help develop a more appreciative conception of music on the part of the students . . . to give music students a chance to put theory into practice . . . group is well known to the student body . . . appears in chapel each week as the vested choir . . . makes two traditional appearances annually . . . sacred program of Christmas music was given on December 15 . . . soloists were Carl Whitacre, Raymond Light, Mary Gaines, and Eloise Dyer . . . program included the Christmas story read by Professor Carmichael

. . . chorus presentation of "The Shepherd Story" . . . "Lost in the Night" . . . "Listen to the Lambs" and "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's *Messiah* . . . bass quartet composed of Stanley Huffman, Donald Stamm, Howard Huffman, and Franklin Bushman played traditional Christmas carols from the top of the "Ad" building . . . usually presents a spring concert also . . . its forty-one members are students in the Music Department . . . membership includes eleven seniors . . . seven juniors . . . nine sophomores . . . twenty-one freshmen . . . faculty from the department are also members . . . this includes . . . Mr. Kennedy . . . Mr. Church . . . Mr. Fawley . . . Miss Jensen . . . Mrs. Moores . . . Mr. Tunncliffe, head of the Music Department, directs the group.

A CAPPELLA CHOIR

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CRYER

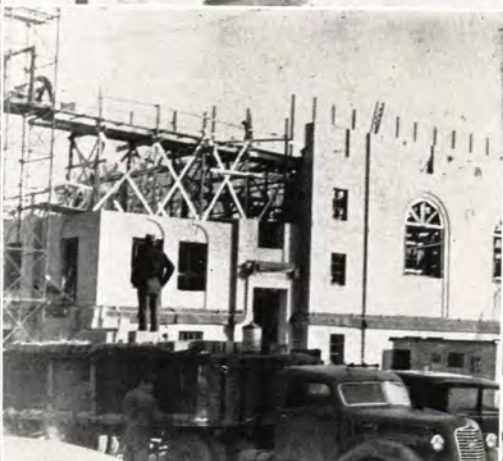
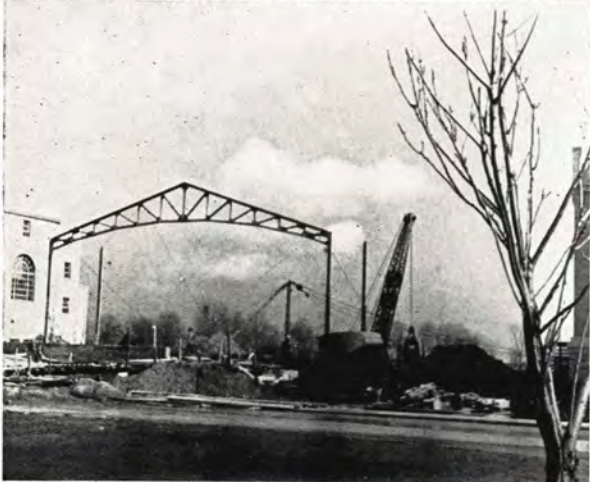
WILLET



Varsity Quartet

Four blended voices . . . melodious harmony . . . lilting melodies . . . humorous songs . . . sacred numbers . . . all these apply to the Varsity Quartet . . . group is composed of four members . . . not all music students . . . four singers are Kermit Long, senior in College of Education . . . popular student on the campus . . . interested in many extra-curricular activities . . . one of the two student lay ministers on the campus . . . has belonged to the quartet four years . . . sings second tenor . . . adds much to the songs by his personal actions . . . John DeHaven, junior from Findlay . . . will be remembered for his performance in "A Musical Jest" at Men's Glee Club Concert . . . presented the number in "A la Grand Opera" style . . . received much applause from audience . . . Eugene Willett, senior in Music Department . . . sings baritone with the group . . . is well known for his baritone solos on the campus . . . has broadcasted already . . . sings at

various campus and town functions . . . William Cryer, sophomore from North Baltimore . . . provides the bass for all numbers . . . was presented in important parts in Men's Concert . . . members are chosen on ability to sing . . . must be able to "carry a tune" . . . must be willing to cooperate with the director and the group . . . members are chosen by Mr. Leon Fauley, director of the quartet . . . above requirements must be met . . . the four hold regular practices each week . . . must prepare for many engagements which they fill . . . appear in neighboring communities for gatherings . . . give programs in local clubs and local churches . . . gave portion of program at Men's Glee Club Concert . . . presented "The Star" by Rogers and "Scandalize My Name", a Negro folk song . . . fills a need within community . . . provide a means of musical expression for those interested enough and capable of singing.



IMPROVEMENTS

RELIGION



Row 1—Swainey, Cross, Shaffer, Gatchell, Shafer, Maglott.

Row 2—Feller, White, Wheeler, Rosenberger, Mc Farren, Emans.

Row 3—Mesnard, Close, Light, Grisier, Long.

Greek letter fraternity . . . for Methodist and Methodist preference men students . . . officers . . . president, Robert Shaffer . . . vice-president, Melvin Mesnard . . . secretary, Darl Gatchell . . . treasurer, Ray Light . . . meetings held every two weeks . . . held in church . . . one business meeting a month . . . generally have an outside speaker . . . on topics relating to religious ideals . . . numbered among the speakers are Dr. Zaugg, Dr. Helms, Dr. H. B. Williams . . . twenty-eight active members . . . outstanding are Kermit Long, Darl Gatchell . . . aims and purposes . . . development of lay leadership in the Methodist Church . . . to bring Christian leadership to Methodist and Methodist preference men students in the University . . . to aid in making the work among Methodist men more effective . . . to aid in bringing the incom-

ing freshmen and other new students into contact with the Church . . . to provide religious training and wholesome social life . . . organization has three chapters . . . embracing over one hundred students . . . other chapters are located at Miami University and at Indiana University . . . Bowling Green Chapter being the Gamma Chapter . . . organized in 1936 . . . by Albert Jenkins, a graduate of Bowling Green in 1931 . . . was the first to receive a B. A. from here . . . Kermit Long was first president . . . Dr. Offenhauer was installed as sponsor . . . Robert Shaffer is now president . . . annual events are initiation . . . national conclaves . . . last one held in Bowling Green . . . fraternity wishes to dedicate this page to Dr. Offenhauer for his contribution to the group.

SIGMA EPSILON THETA



Row 1—Edgar, Horvath, Barna, Armbruster, Heminger, Carmichael, Norton, R. Dorfmeier, Cooper, Ludwick, Koch.

Row 2—Giltz, Jordan, Zaugg, Mougey, Fauley, Shanly, Kaiser.

Y.M.C.A. translated means Young Men's Christian Association . . . an organization having chapters in nearly all colleges and universities in the United States . . . purpose . . . to render services to the University, to the student body and to its members . . . activities include maintenance of book store . . . assisting students in getting work . . . performing acts beneficial to the University . . . outstanding meetings of the year . . . Dr. Nordmann's message on the situation existing throughout the world . . . a discussion, by five members of the "fairer sex" . . . religious symposium by representatives of three religions . . . the governing body is the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet . . . composed of the officers and chairmen of different departments . . . meetings are held bi-monthly . . . cabinet meetings occur alternately with these . . . membership this year numbers nearly two hundred . . . largest in history of local

institution . . . Arthur Shanly was chairman of membership campaign . . . assisted by Frank Barna, Raymond Carr, William Chappell, and Ross Kistner, team leaders . . . the membership drive reached its pinnacle with a "swim and feed" at the Toledo Y.M.C.A. . . . each year delegates are sent to the annual conclave at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin . . . a big event will be a gathering at B.G.S.U. of delegates from all Northwestern Ohio Colleges . . . as a preliminary to the Lake Geneva Conference . . . the emblem is a triangle . . . is a group for those interested in fellowship . . . in finding the lasting values of college life . . . officers are president, Dick Mougey . . . vice-president, Robert Carmichael . . . secretary, Wilbur Giltz . . . treasurer, Len Kaiser . . . faculty advisors are Professor Fauley, Professor Jordan, Professor Powell and Dr. Zaugg.

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The Young Women's Christian Association renders all those services, both small and large, that all other feminine organizations have failed to accomplish . . . it is an association whose purpose is to broaden each girl's world . . . help her to increase her appreciation in her environment . . . proves to be somewhat of a laboratory where group life and personal relationship may, because of method, content, and significance, be religious in the truest sense of the word . . . at the beginning of the year the girls sponsor a campfire service to help the freshmen girls get acquainted with each other and with the association . . . at Christmas they give a party at the Children's Home . . . one night is given to an International Festival . . . the Y. W. aids its fellow organization, the Y. M., in a mixer,

a once-a-month recreation night, a silver tea, an Easter Sunrise Service, and a picnic . . . Miss Wrey Warner of International fame as a Y. W. booster is the sponsor of the association . . . it is an association of long standing being founded in the year 1926 . . . this campus boasts a membership of one hundred twenty-six . . . group holds open forums and discussions on pertinent subjects . . . the bettering of girl and boy relationships . . . international affairs . . . etiquette . . . personality . . . group is kept busy the year around with various activities . . . never ceases to give its whole-hearted support to all beneficial occasions . . . officers are . . . president, Norma Sheer . . . vice-president, Grace Heater . . . secretary, Jane Given . . . treasurer, Dorothy Mooney.



Row 1—Kaiser, Dinsmore, Mooney, Given, Sheer, Braithwaite, Osborn, Lane

Row 2—Simmons, Rader, Altman, Given, Bender, Miller, Jones, Balsizer, Chapman.

Row 3—Muhlhan, Weckerly, Brubaker, Bender, Coover, Williamson, Hargesheimer, Bitter, Niswander, Merillian.

Row 1—Shine, Knight, Patterson,
Burke, Rothrock.

Row 2—Mr. Slater, McCartney,
Knaggs, Hoag, Wilke.

Row 3—Burson, Engle, Ashkins.



Deep philosophical questions find their answer in this club . . . questions of religion, philosophy no longer go unanswered . . . original Philosophy Club founded several years ago . . . has been inactive for many years . . . was refounded in 1938 with Dr. Slater as sponsor . . . purposes of the club are to discuss matters pertaining to religion and philosophy . . . to study modern questions pertinent to university students . . . aims to secure accurate information for its members through expertly led discussions . . . tries to establish interest in philosophical and religious aspects of human life . . . provides a clearing house for the doubts of university students . . . attempts to broaden student points of view . . . finds points of interest and develops them further . . . club membership is open to students enrolled in philosophy classes . . . those taking related courses are also eligible . . . only faculty member is Dr. Slater . . . student membership includes fourteen senior . . . five juniors . . . one freshman . . . among the mem-

bers are Merritt Burke . . . Howard Shine . . . Dick Wilke . . . Richard McCartney . . . Angeline Knight . . . Lawrence Ashkins . . . Lewis Knaggs . . . Walter Rothrock . . . Harry Burson . . . Vern Engle . . . Whitney Hoag . . . Edythe Patterson . . . Harlan Highfield . . . Kenneth Rieger . . . Dorothea Thomson . . . Mary Lehmann . . . Paul Moore . . . Enoch Schultz . . . Henry Squire, the only freshman . . . and Gretchen Seig . . . Meetings are held once a month . . . meeting place varies with whims of group . . . program of meeting consists of papers presented by members . . . topics deal with problems of interest . . . group discussion follows . . . all given chance to give pros and cons . . . outside speaker often leads discussion . . . brings in outside viewpoints . . . adds interest . . . one meeting led by Catholic priest of the city . . . other speakers brought worthwhile information . . . officers of the group are president, Howard Shine . . . vice-president, Lewis Knaggs . . . secretary-treasurer, LaVern Engle.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB



Row 1—Norton, Kellermeyer, Van Meter, Cross, Blackmore, Barrett, Thomas, Baxter.

Row 2—Boye, Holcomb, Owen, Douce, Priddy, Brillhart, McMeeken, Christman.

Row 3—Aufderhaar, Brewer, Scovill, Linz, Devereau, Hanna, Herd, Eber-sole, Hofacker.

Row 4—Harvey, Wilson, Ealy, Young, Whiteley, Cross, Joliff, Christy.

Classified as a campus religious organization . . . was organized at Bowling Green on October 8, 1937 . . . known as the Alpha Gamma Chapter . . . organization has chapters on twenty-four campuses in United States . . . Alpha chapter granted to Kansas State Teachers' College, Manhattan, Kansas in 1916 . . . chapters have spread rapidly since . . . membership includes any Methodist or Methodist-preference University women . . . present membership is approximately forty members . . . purposes are to develop lay leadership among young University women . . . to develop the religious as well as the academic aspect of college life . . . to provide social as well as instructional values . . . meetings are held bi-monthly in First Methodist Church . . . programs include social and instructive meet-

ings . . . outside speakers often present . . . this year's speakers included Dr. Bourne, Miss Wrey Warner, Mrs. S. H. Lowrie . . . the year's activities include formal pledging and initiation twice a year . . . entertain Sigma Epsilon Theta . . . send representatives to Grand Council . . . sponsor a Rose Tea . . . hold a Senior Farewell Banquet and a Christmas party . . . this year's group also contributed gifts and clothing to charitable institutions . . . faculty sponsor is Dr. Ruth Bourne . . . co-sponsor is Mrs. Nellie Jenkins, director of Wesley Foundation . . . officers are president, Virginia Cross, president since the beginning of organization . . . vice-president, Dorothy Blackmore . . . treasurer, Dorothy Harvey . . . program chairman, Beatrice Norton . . . chaplain, Armeda Van Meter.

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ECONOMICS CLUB

Laissez-faire . . . governmental regulation . . . public utilities . . . banking . . . trade . . . competition . . . all are of interest to members of the Economics Club . . . one of the newest organizations on the campus . . . founded in October, 1938 . . . group had twenty-one members at founding . . . new members are taken in at end of semesters . . . membership is open to students having six hours of economics . . . eligible applicants for membership presented by a club member . . . must be voted on favorably by two-thirds of the group or a quorum . . . honorary members include all faculty members of the Business Administration Department . . . purposes of the organization are to bring about a better understanding of important economic problems . . . to bring to light important business problems . . . to foster scholarship among the members . . . to discuss and understand modern economic problems as well as theory . . . to foster fellowship within

the group . . . meetings are held at luncheon meetings . . . outside discussions take place on the practicality of business theory . . . to carry out the purpose of fostering fellowship group has recreation . . . includes sports such as bowling after the luncheon . . . discussion meetings . . . members include . . . J. Badman . . . E. Basinger . . . W. Chappell . . . E. Dryer . . . T. Davidson . . . J. Dunipace . . . H. Fox . . . W. Giltz . . . J. McMahon . . . D. Mougey . . . H. Parker . . . J. Robertson . . . R. Simmons . . . E. Smith . . . L. Southwick . . . A. Sparrow . . . R. Spitler . . . G. White . . . H. Willensky . . . S. Wolf . . . sponsor of club is Dr. Joseph Shafer, assistant professor of Economics . . . officers of the group are president, William Chappell . . . vice-president, Richard Spitler . . . secretary, Gerald White . . . treasurer, Elmer Cryer . . . program chairman, Ned Heminger.



Row 1—E. Cryer, Basinger, Fox, Badman, Chappell, Wilenski, Dr. Manhart.

Row 2—Dr. Shafer, J. Robertson, Simmons, Wolf, Heminger, Dr. Cooke.

Row 3—G. White, Dean Harshman, Southwick, Sparrow, Mougey, Dr. Helms.

Row 4—Muth, Giltz, R. Spitler, R. Dorfmeier.

Row 1—Heilman, Mougey, Basinger, Penton, Prof. Quillen, Ferris, Rothenbuhler.

Row 2—Warren, Parker, Rohrs, Dorfmeier, Frank, Craft.

Row 3—Mesnard, Fruth, Cooper, Chilcote, White, Cryer.



Organized March, 1938 . . . membership restricted to students in College of Business Administration . . . qualifications . . . twelve semester hours in accounting with a grade point average of 2.5 in all accounting subjects . . . a general average in all subjects of not less than 2.0 . . . must manifest an interest in the continued study of accounting . . . honorary membership may be granted to any person holding a position on the Business Administration Faculty . . . alumni members are those former active members who have graduated from college and are not registered for accounting courses . . . also those members who have honorably withdrawn from college . . . meetings are held at least bi-monthly . . . officers are . . . president, Steve Penton . . . student vice-president, Robert Dorf-

meyer . . . faculty vice-president, Professor B. B. Quillen . . . secretary, Eugene Basinger . . . treasurer, Charles Frank . . . corresponding secretary, Dick Fruth . . . publicity manager, Gerald White . . . purposes . . . to encourage and foster the idea of service as the basis of the accounting profession . . . to promote the study of accounting with a view of securing the highest ethical ideals . . . to develop high moral, professional and scholastic standards in its members . . . principles of fraternity, scholarship, practicability, and sociability . . . original membership was thirteen . . . has grown today to number twenty-five . . . prominent speakers were scheduled to talk at each of the meetings . . . sponsor of group, Bennett Quillen.

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Row 1—Knaggs, Whitman, McMeeken, Shanly, Mahoney, Konopka, Weitz.

Row 2—Goterba, Kominski, Jones, Williamson, Lowry, Miss Bourne.

Listed as an honorary organization by the administration . . . group was founded in 1937 . . . saw the need of an organization to make suggestions for improvements on the campus . . . realized the need of group to sponsor reforms when needed . . . therefore adopted as its purpose and aim the studying and suggesting of civic improvements on the campus . . . tries to discover the points of weakness . . . aims to suggest a remedy for these . . . does not merely investigate for mere pleasure of investigation . . . aims to do something with conditions as they are found . . . meetings are held in varying places . . . all members may meet . . . research committees often meet . . . discussions of current events take place . . . some of the meetings this year have been Dr. Lowrie's talk on Brazil . . . Miss Warner's talk on other phases of Brazil . . . Christmas meeting outstanding . . . membership to the organization is invitational . . . Dr. Ruth Bourne serves as membership chairman . . . membership today totals seventeen . . . six sophomores . . . four juniors . . . seven seniors . . . one

faculty member . . . this year's activity has included consideration of various problems . . . discussed possibility of placing signs near the city entrances . . . considered ways of aiding in new scholarship fund drive . . . other investigations carried on . . . members include Louise Ault . . . Dr. Bourne . . . Clarence Goterba . . . Robert Habenstein . . . Frank Higham . . . Vincent Immel . . . Lewis Knaggs . . . Casmer Kominski . . . Michael Konapka . . . Betty Jane Lowry . . . Margaret Jones . . . Lowell McMeeken . . . William Mahoney . . . Paul Moore . . . Arthur Shanly . . . Elmer Weitz . . . Lewis Whitman . . . Frances Williamson . . . policy of organization set up by strategy committee . . . chairman of committee this year was Paul Moore . . . other members include Arthur Shanly, Elmer Weitz, Lewis Knaggs, Casmer Kominski . . . secretary of organization is Dr. Ruth Bourne . . . membership chairman, Michael Konapka . . . parliamentarian, Lowell McMeeken.

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SOCIOLOGY CLUB

Club resulted from need felt by students for an organization to supplement class work in social science field . . . group organized late in second semester . . . students behind the organization of the group were Robert Frank, Larry Williamson, Laurence Ashkins, Ted Bilan and Pedro Allen . . . purposes of club are—to discuss national and international problems in an open-minded group . . . to weigh these problems both pro and con . . . to seek a partial solution for some phase of the problem . . . to investigate fully the disturbing elements of our society . . . ultimate aim is an amiable meeting of the minds . . . membership is determined by certain requirements . . . student must have twelve hours of social sciences or sociology . . . must have junior standing in the University . . . invitations issued by executive committee to eligible students . . . must be voted on by the members of the club . . . meetings held on third Sunday of the month . . . each meeting has an alternating chairman from the executive committee . . . meeting of a discussion nature . . . discussion preceded by a luncheon . . . leadership of group vested in executive committee headed by an executive chairman . . . commit-

tee chosen by this chairman . . . takes office at end of year and retains it next year . . . appointments voted upon by group . . . charter members of the club were Robert Frank, Raymond Peters, Louis Knaggs, Edwin Cook, Paul Moore, Theodore Bilan, Dorothy Mooney, Pedro Allen, Alice Rupp, Laurence Ashkins, Laurence Williamson, Nellie Jenkins, Norma Sheer, John Rhinehart, Robert Carmichael . . . first meetings held at Woman's Club and College Inn . . . discussions concerned proposed legislation on marriage before Ohio Senate . . . Mrs. Jenkins led discussion . . . second meeting concerned with present situation in field of labor . . . other interesting meetings held on pertinent topics . . . club is considering joining a national society which furnishes literature on problems of interest . . . sponsors of the group are Dr. Lowrie, Dr. Wilcox, Dr. Swanson . . . executive committee composed of Robert Frank, Pedro Allen, Laurence Williamson, Ted Bilan . . . temporary officers are chairman, Robert Frank . . . treasurer, Laurence Williamson . . . secretary, Laurence Ashkins.

Row 1—L. Williamson, P. Allen, Rupp, Jenkins, Sheer, Bilan, Carmichael.

Row 2—Cook, Rhinehart, Ashkins, Knaggs, R. Frank, Dr. Lowrie, Dr. Wilcox.





Row 1—Mohr, Meyers, Stump, C. Cosentino, English, Dickson, Brooks, Long, Bender, Crum.

Row 2—Leidy, Rupp, Goodrick, Neuhauser, Zeigler, Mercer, Myers, Spreng, Russell, Sparrow, Ogan.

Row 3—Hanna, Otto, Kramp, Bradley, Garrett, Fischer, Schnur, Neidhardt, Owen, Dryer, Dickey.

Row 4—Mrs. Carpenter, Miss Ogle, Conklin, Dickson, Franklin, Trimble, Vaith, E. G. Knepper, Heminger.



Row 1—Pick, Henderlick, Kellogg, Meyer, Miller, Bisher, Billhimer, Kiefer, Ruehle, Worstell.

Row 2—Van Scoyac, Gibson, Woods, Logan, Perry, Reed, Merillian, Weckerly, Barber, Binau.

Row 3—Dorfmeier, Rothenbuhler, Esckilsen, Ferris, Keister, Kreck, Thompson, Trempley, Alexander, Grossman.

Row 4—Westrick, Koch, Cayton, Parker, Leader, Chaney, Hargesheimer, Markley, Leatherman.

QUILL TYPE

Established in March, 1924 . . . president, Ralph Meyer . . . vice-president, Erwin Rothenbuhler . . . secretary, Genevieve Kellogg . . . treasurer, Esther Long . . . chairman of program committee, Margaret Bender . . . publicity chairman, Mrs. Mary Owen . . . election held each semester . . . classified as a professional organization . . . have a varied program at meetings . . . which are bi-monthly . . . programs include parliamentary procedure . . . from the businessman's point of view . . . book reviews . . . pertaining to any current event . . . membership numbers ninety-seven actives . . . faculty sponsors are Dr. Knepper, Professor of Business Administration . . . Miss Ogle . . . Mrs. Carpenter . . . qualifications for membership . . . commercial education student . . . in attendance twelve weeks preceding nomination . . . admission by pledgeship only . . . three successive absences cancel membership . . . each member required to be on program once

each year . . . emblem signifying membership is a gold quill . . . activities during year include . . . sponsoring of a closed dance . . . once a year . . . holding an annual picnic at Ft. Meigs, Sunset Park, or Buttonwood . . . dues amount to an annual tax of fifty cents . . . assessments are made for picnics and extra functions . . . outstanding people . . . Meredith Miller, William Mass, Weldon Brooks, Margaret Bender, George Dickey, and Peter Pick . . . outside speakers are members of faculty . . . talks on subjects relating to business administration . . . the quill has a significant meaning . . . purpose to foster cooperative spirit . . . among members of the department . . . to help them broaden the social aspects of college life . . . organization colors are red and black . . . the "Quill" is derived from use of an old quill pen . . . the "Type", a derivation of the word, typewriting . . . yearbook published in 1928 reveals Mr. Kreisher as a member.

Beta Pi Theta . . . national French fraternity
 founded in 1924 . . . Birmingham, Alabama . . . to or-
 ganize those interested in France . . . to encourage travel
 and study in France . . . to promote high literary and
 scholastic standards . . . membership . . . faculty in French
 department . . . French majors and minors of high literary
 and scholastic standing . . . general scholarship above aver-
 age . . . 2.8 . . . grade over 90 . . . 3.2 in French . . .
 local requirements . . . passing an examination on French
 civilization . . . writing a French essay . . . learning and
 reciting a French poem . . . *c'est beaucoup, n'est-ce pas* . . .
 scattered over the United States . . . more than forty
 chapters . . . nearest neighbors to Bowling Green are chap-
 ters at Adrian and at Baldwin-Wallace . . . Pi Xi . . .
 Bowling Green chapter . . . installed in 1936 . . . formerly
 à local club . . . Le Cercle Francais . . . original sponsor
 . . . Mrs. B. H. Urshel . . . critic . . . Dr. Cecil Rew . . .
 thirteen active members . . . this year's membership . . .
 twenty-three active present members . . . members of the
 faculty in the French department . . . officers . . . Blanche

Ruch, president . . . Margaret Ettinger, vice-president . . .
 Angeline Knecht, recording secretary . . . Helen Frum,
 treasurer . . . Dr. Cecil Rew, sponsor . . . Miss Florence
 Baird, critic . . . Miss Grace Tressel and Miss Caroline
 Nielsen . . . faculty members . . . regular meetings . . .
 every two weeks on Wednesday nights at seven o'clock
 . . . consist of short business meeting . . . French program
 . . . discussion in French . . . French essays and poems . . .
 games conducted in French . . . French songs . . . out-
 standing activities of the year . . . formal initiation and
 party at Dr. Rew's home . . . party given by Mrs. Troyer
 at her home . . . parties given by the chapter for the alumni
 and for all French students . . . national organization
 . . . sponsor of a contest each spring . . . each chapter must
 contribute poems or essays . . . each member must con-
 tribute every other year . . . Pi Xi contribution successful
 in 1937 . . . Mary Louise Lane . . . won first prize on her
 essay . . . received a scholarship to Middlebury College,
 Middlebury, Vermont . . . in 1939, Frances Woodworth
 . . . won third prize in poetry.

BETA PI THETA

M. Allen, Drummer, Slotterbeck, Gerwin, Kin-
 ter, D. Robertson.



Row 1—Grund, Ruch, H. Bair, Frum.

Row 2—Ettinger, Richter, Dodds, Kuhn.





FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

Row 1—Wickard, Hicks, Robertson, Ransbottom, Mason, Squire.



JUNIORS

Row 1—Hagg, Knecht, Madaras, Ringer, Schauweker.

Row 2—Bowers, Keysor, VanAtta, Beckert, Foster.



SENIORS

Row 1—Mr. Crowley, Kinney, Mustain, Clingan, Hagemeyer, Mr. Powell.

Row 2—Barnhart, Roth, Brentlinger, Huntington, Rothrock, Powell.

Listed as a departmental club . . . has proved very valuable to its members since its organization in the beginning of the 1936 school year . . . was founded to give students in department out of class work and experience which would be valuable in teaching and in other related occupations . . . its purposes are to promote industrial arts in the university . . . to acquaint the members with the field of industrial arts . . . to develop a professional and social attitude among its members . . . ultimate purpose is to correlate knowledge and experience of the graduate of the department with that of the members of the club . . . aims to secure a better understanding of the scope of the field . . . in its aims and activities it follows the new "experience" trends of education . . . learning by doing and seeing . . . meetings are given to discussions of vocational education . . . talks on phases of industrial arts . . . spend

some time in journeying to large industrial plants to see the industrial world at work . . . investigate methods . . . notice equipment and construction . . . gain new ideas and plans for teaching . . . have discussions on outstanding leaders in the field . . . club membership is open to all majors and minors in the industrial arts department . . . all interested invited to join . . . some of its prominent members are James Huntington, who is active in campus affairs . . . Keith Barnhart . . . Paul Powell . . . Don Brentlinger . . . Matt Dotson . . . Walter Rothrock . . . Harold Keysor . . . Bob Ringer . . . the sponsors of the organization are Professor D. J. Crowley and Professor E. C. Powell . . . both instructors in the department . . . officers are president, James Huntington . . . vice-president, Harold Keysor . . . secretary-treasurer, Walter Rothrock.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB

Home Economics Club . . . a professional organization . . . a member of the State and National Home Economics Associations . . . purposes are to broaden vision . . . to provide backgrounds in home economics . . . to promote sociability in the group . . . to provide opportunities for training in hospitality . . . meetings held the second Wednesday of each month . . . consist usually of a forum . . . led by an outside speaker . . . refreshments served after the discussion . . . discuss topics of interest to home economics girls . . . programs center around a special theme . . . programs this year centered around the vocations besides teaching . . . open to those specializing in home economics . . . some of the individual programs . . . Home Demonstration . . . Home Economics in Farm Security Administration . . . speakers, Mrs. Wagner and Mrs. Walgemot . . . dietetics . . . speaker, Miss Ruth Hammond . . . journalism . . . buying . . . membership . . . open to all home economics majors and minors . . . present membership . . . eighty . . . sponsors, Miss Laura E. Heston, Miss Helen W. Henderson, and Miss Madge Johnson . . . president, Jessie Zimmerman . . . vice-president, Joan Roller . . . secretary, Betty Braithwaite . . . treasurer, Marcile Allen . . . events of the year . . . representation at the Regional Conference at Heidelberg College . . . representation at State Conference at Ohio State University . . . spring banquet . . . guest speaker, Mrs. Jordan, from Home Economics Department at Western Reserve.



Top Picture: Row 1—Clum, Eakin, Gamble, Herd, Blackmore.
Row 2—Sullins, Boyce, Newcombe, Roller, Ernst, Hare, Ebersole, Benjamin, Devereau, Schmehl, Weed, Kersten.

Row 3—Hopkins, Foltz, Katzenberger, Slavin, Baum, Dinsmore, Pfiefer, Lewis, Kaiser, J. Giver, Braithwaite, Bitter.

Middle Picture: Row 1—Schutzberg, Heater, Knepper, M. Allen, Hobart, Lane.

Row 2—Fitkin, Johnson, Gaeth, Heston, Overholt, Skinner, H. Miller, Miss Henderson, Zimmerman.

Bottom Picture: Row 1—Sanbeck, Parker, Mulhan, Evans, M. Given, Friedley, Bilderback.

Row 2—Schlumbom, Mehring, Barnes, Hanline, Swarat, Schuller, Trombly, Buck, Porter, Wilson.

Row 3—Jump, McKnight, Robinson, Vandermark, Waggoner, Vermilya, Hanna, McElhaney, Purkey.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

KAPPA MU EPSILON

Translated we find a Greek letter mathematical organization which grew out of the original Mathematics Club founded in 1932 . . . club's purposes were to give interested students a chance to gain information on mathematical questions . . . club's aim was to affiliate with a national mathematical fraternity . . . aim resulted in affiliation with Kappa Mu Epsilon in spring of 1937 . . . purposes of the fraternity are to stimulate interest in pure mathematics . . . to keep its members in touch with the latest trends in mathematical theory . . . to present latest information concerning mathematics in education . . . to make mathematics understandable through concrete demonstrations . . . club membership includes twenty-one . . . eligibility qualifications include an above average scholastic standing . . . must be a major or minor in mathematics department . . . must have had two semesters of calculus . . . each pledge needs acceptance by national organization before admittance to local club . . . meetings held bi-monthly . . . are both business and informational . . . pro-

grams for this academic year have found outside speakers at the local chapter meetings . . . talked on topics of interest to math students . . . discussed new methods of teaching mathematics . . . presented new theories in the subject . . . members tried solving trial mathematical problems . . . attempted making tangible objects demonstrating mathematical formulae . . . year's activities include two banquets, one spring banquet . . . other one held at Homecoming for alumni and present members . . . at spring banquet members are initiated . . . a spring picnic is usually held in May . . . a representative, the president, sent to the biennial national convention . . . this year's convention held at Joliet, Illinois . . . some outstanding members are Rex Morehead, Darl Gatchell, Norman King, Marcus Chilcote . . . sponsor of the fraternity is Dr. F. C. Ogg . . . officers of the group are president, Norman King . . . vice-president, Marcus Chilcote . . . secretary, Cecil Stump . . . treasurer, Clifford Jolley.

Row 1—Roth, Webb, Durkee, Winzeler, Dr. Ogg, Stump, Chilcote, Jolley, King.

Row 2—Morris, Barnett, Young, Buckmaster, Mayfield, Gatchell, Singell, Cira.





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BOOK AND MOTOR

Known as an honorary organization open to arts and education students . . . four-year students as well as those taking shorter courses . . . members of faculty also belong . . . club founded in 1914 . . . President Emeritus, H. B. Williams and Dr. Overman were original members . . . still members today . . . thirteen original members at its beginning . . . purposes of the club are to foster University spirit . . . to support all University activities . . . to build up recognition of scholastic endeavor . . . to recognize social activities as well . . . to seek students who combine the social side of college life with the academic . . . to provide educational information to its members through its final meeting . . . candidates for membership must have a scholastic requirement . . . are then voted into group by members . . . requirement is a 3.4 point average . . . other factors considered before they are elected . . . service to University . . . personality . . . interest in extra-curricular activities . . . standing on campus . . . all sides of student's university life considered . . . new members are elected twice during the year . . . at fall meeting and spring meeting number comparatively small . . . a select group results . . . members receive the Book and Motor Key . . .

gold . . . lower part formed by University monogram . . . top surmounted by a open book and a motor . . . is emblematic of fundamental principles of education . . . open book represents knowledge or pure sense . . . motor symbolizes industry . . . progress in concrete application of knowledge to living . . . four activities concern the members each year . . . fall meeting held early in year to elect new members . . . Christmas party . . . new members initiated . . . spring election of new members . . . annual formal banquet last meeting of year . . . have outside speaker . . . this year's first meeting held October 31, in "Ad" building . . . sixteen students elected to membership . . . plans made for Christmas party . . . Christmas party held at Women's Club . . . new members initiated . . . made to prove their ability by answering profound questions . . . Elmer Wietz, the questioner . . . carols sung by group . . . group today has a membership of approximately fifty . . . fourteen faculty members are also members . . . officers are president, William Chappell . . . vice-president, Wilma Holt . . . secretary, Margaret Kaiser . . . treasurer, Dr. Zaugg.



Row 1—Allen, Mirillian, Mooney, Brillhart, Kintner, Rathfelder, Lee, Bair, Heater, Henderson, Robertson.
Row 2—Goodrick, Muhlan, Kaiser, Dodds, Drummer, Holt, Gaeth, Hobart, Mr. Crowley, Harlow.
Row 3—Berlincourt, Habenstein, Hughes, Moorhead, Mahoney, Mayfield, Mr. Zaugg, Chappell, Lilley, Frances.

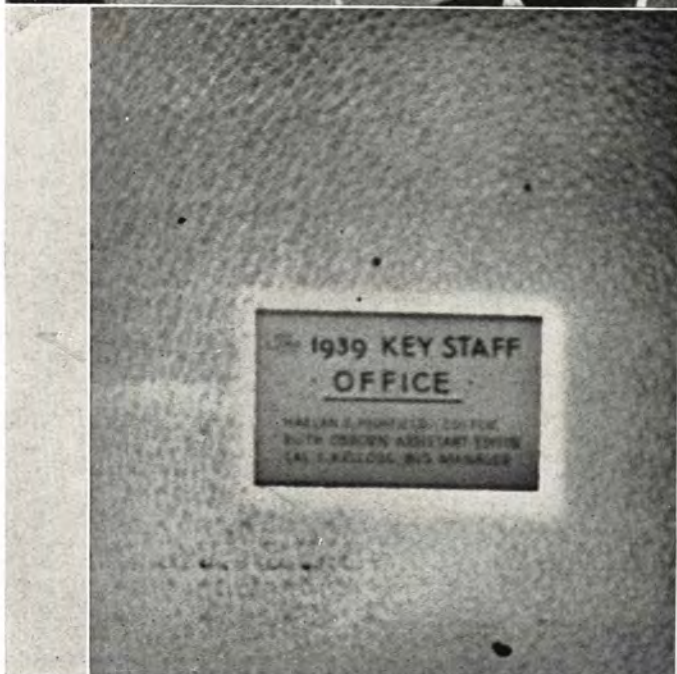
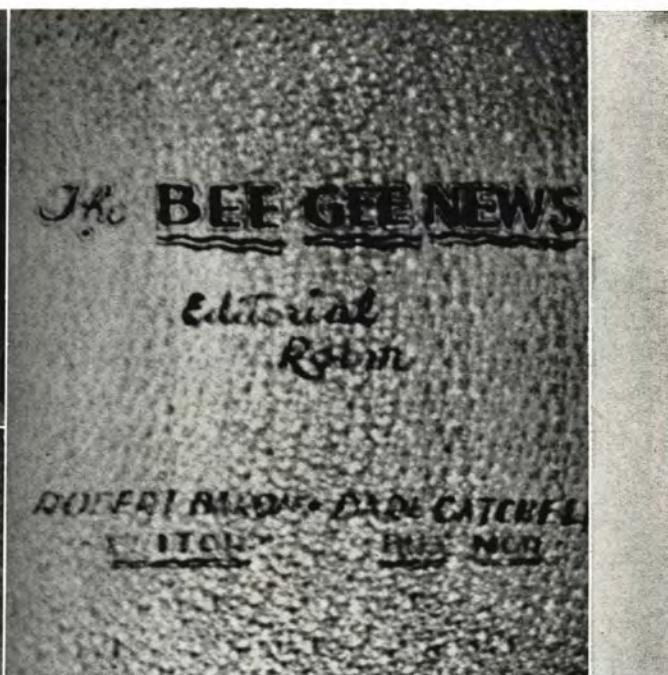
KAPPA DELTA PI

Beginning of Kappa Delta Pi was in University of Illinois in 1909 . . . members of Illinois Education Club desired to found a national society similar to own group . . . aimed to provide closer associations among education students . . . desired to see more intimate fellowship with others planning to teach as a profession . . . wanted higher standards of preparation . . . wanted a group to recognize those people who had attained high scholarship and distinction in education . . . Illinois club was reorganized and incorporated in 1911 . . . official name established was Kappa Delta Pi, an Honor Society in Education . . . purposes of new organization are to encourage higher degree of service by promoting higher personal and scholastic standards and by recognizing achievement in the field . . . aims to provide professional fellowship . . . membership qualifications based on scholarship, personal qualities, ideals . . . must have junior standing in college . . . be in upper quartile of university . . . organization has spread to one hundred twenty-five colleges and universities throughout the United States . . . other Ohio chapters are located

at University of Cincinnati, Miami, Ohio University, Ohio Wesleyan, Heidelberg . . . various divisions of fraternity are the Executive Council . . . Laureate Chapter . . . local and alumni chapter . . . Laureate Chapter is only for those who have attained outstanding distinction in education . . . has only fifty members . . . such people as John Dewey, Edward Thorndike, Charles Judd, Elwood Cubberley, Jane Addams, William Bagley, Dorothy Canfield Fisher are members . . . official publications of the society are *Kadelpian Review* and *Kappa Delta Pi Lectureship Series* . . . local group held initial meeting in March, 1939 . . . petitioned for charter to join society . . . organizing committee from the faculty composed of Dr. Clyde Hissong, Dr. Florence Williamson, Dr. Walter Zaugg . . . thirty-nine juniors and seniors form the group . . . local temporary officers elected were president, Dorothy Mooney . . . vice-president, Raymond Light . . . secretary-treasurer, Dorothy Robertson . . . historian-reporter, Welda Berlincourt.



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either a junior or senior . . . board may make not more than three nominations for each position . . . final election and selection left to the campus . . . decided through an all campus election . . . last year's board was composed of George Beattie, editor of *Bee Gee News* . . . Edwin Cook, *Key* editor from 1938 . . . Mrs. Mary Hissong, advisor to both publications . . . Dr. Overman, faculty representative appointed by the president . . . Elmer Cryer and John Rohrs, Student Council representatives . . . changes in personnel found Mr. Duncan Scott, faculty advisor for publications second semester, joining Board . . . Harlan Highfield replaced Edwin Cook . . . Robert Baron replaced George Beattie . . . other members continued the same . . . group met early in September to decide on nominee . . . names of nominees released late in the month . . . Harlan Highfield, Cal Kellogg, James Huntington selected for *Key* editorship . . . Ruth Osborn, Virginia Cross, William Chappell nominated for associate editorship of *Key* . . . Robert Baron and Alice Spreng chosen for *News* editorship . . . campus election held on September 30, 1939 . . . Highfield, Osborn and Baron were successful at the polls . . . board is proving its worth on the campus.



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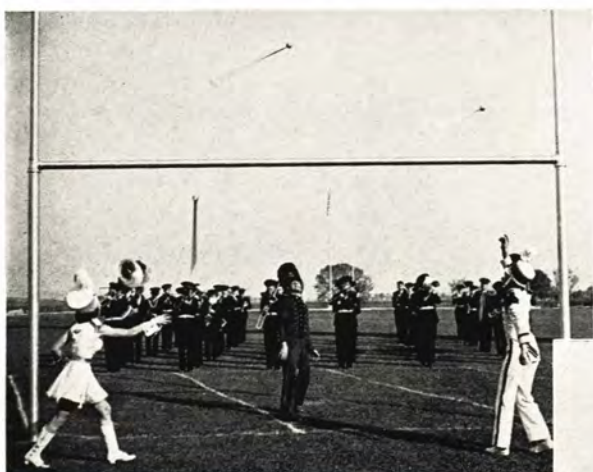
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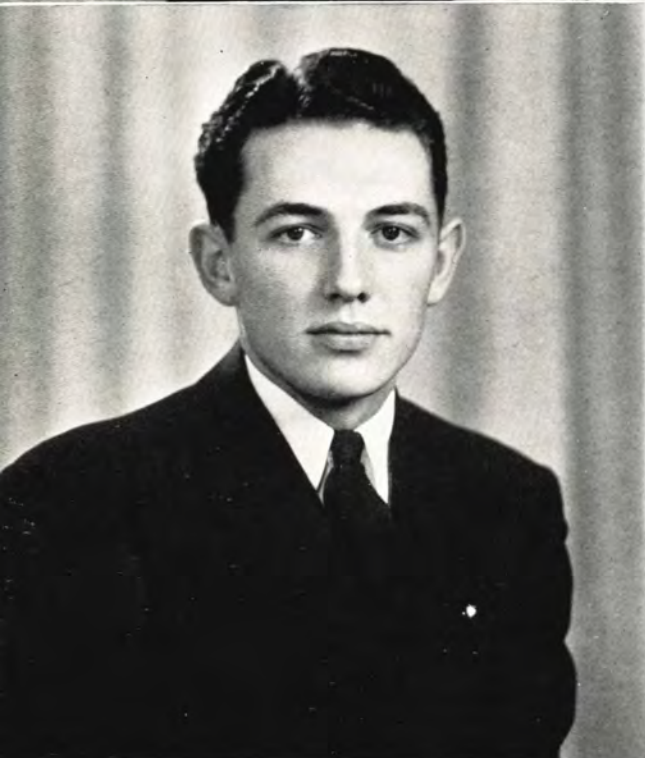
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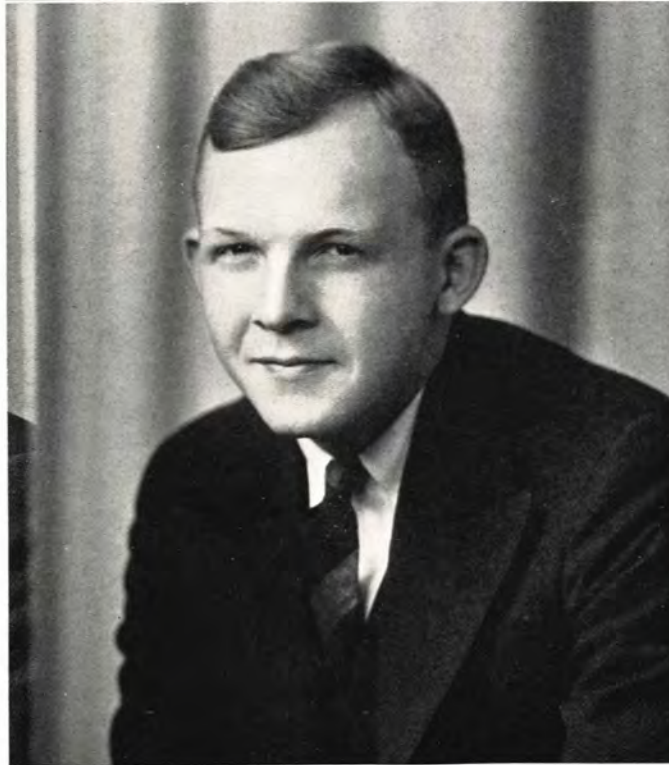




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To your enjoyment, students of Bowling Green University, the *1939 Key Staff* has dedicated this book. In it you have found remnants of your activities and we hope that you will be reminded of the friendships and pleasant memories that mark this school year in your life.

We will feel that our efforts have been worth while if as you turn the pages you can say, "I'll never forget this time . . ." or "Say, I had nearly forgotten that . . ."

The Key Staff.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Among Bowling Green State University's increasing services to neighboring communities and towns, the University Extension Service ranks high in its efforts to extend the influence of the University outside the limits of its local sphere.

Neighboring centers are reached by this service in which local professors from the University conduct classes in subjects for which there is a demand. An increasing number of people have been enrolled in the courses offered. Increased interest and demand are evidenced by the extension of the number and range of courses offered. Not only those teaching in high schools were reached, but also students enrolled in other colleges and universities.

The service has, under the directorship of Mr. Packard, experienced a great growth within the last two years, both in people reached and courses offered. During the first semester of the 1937-38 year seven centers, Bryan, St. Marys, Fremont, Bowling Green, Van Wert, Maumee and Delta held classes. Professors serving these centers were Mr. Packard, Professor Poling, Dr. Swanson, Dr. McCain, Mr. Inman, Professor Holt and Dr. Mayfield. In these seven towns, professors had enrolled in classes a total of one hundred eighty-three people taking three-hour courses which were all undergraduate courses. A variety of twelve different classes was offered.

During the second semester there was an increase from one hundred eighty-three to a total of three hundred and three people enrolled in the service. An increased number of towns were reached, Montpelier, Lima, Norwalk, Marion, Ottawa, Napoleon, and Fostoria being added to those reached the first semester. Seven additional courses brought the total offered to nineteen in all.

During this year a total of thirteen centers were serviced by seven professors giving full or part time to the work. Four hundred eighty-six people enrolled in a total of thirty-one different three-hour courses. Those enrolled included people then enrolled in thirty-six colleges and universities.

The Service was further extended in 1938-39. During the first semester a total of fifteen centers was serviced. New towns added were Kenton and Toledo. Dr. Zaugg, Mr. Hayes, Mr. Leedy, Dr. Hoppes and Dr. Allen joined Director Packard, Mr. Poling, Mr. Swanson, Dr. Mayfield in teaching a total of four hundred seventy-nine people, a number comparable to the total for the preceding year. These were enrolled in twenty-seven classes offered, twenty-five undergraduate and two graduate.

An estimated four hundred enrolled in twenty-seven courses during the second semester of this year. Professors serving this number were Director Packard, Mr. Huffman, Mr. Leedy, Dr. Mayfield, Dr. Swanson, Dr. Wilcox, Dr. Hayes, and Mr. Scott.

Compared to the 1937-38 totals, this year's totals show a great increase. A total of fifteen cities was reached; twelve faculty members served. Approximately eight hundred eighty people enrolled in fifty-four three-hour undergraduate and graduate classes. These were enrolled in forty-five different colleges and universities.

Further expansion of the Service is predicted for future years. Only in this way can the University become a vital institution outside Bowling Green as well as in this city.

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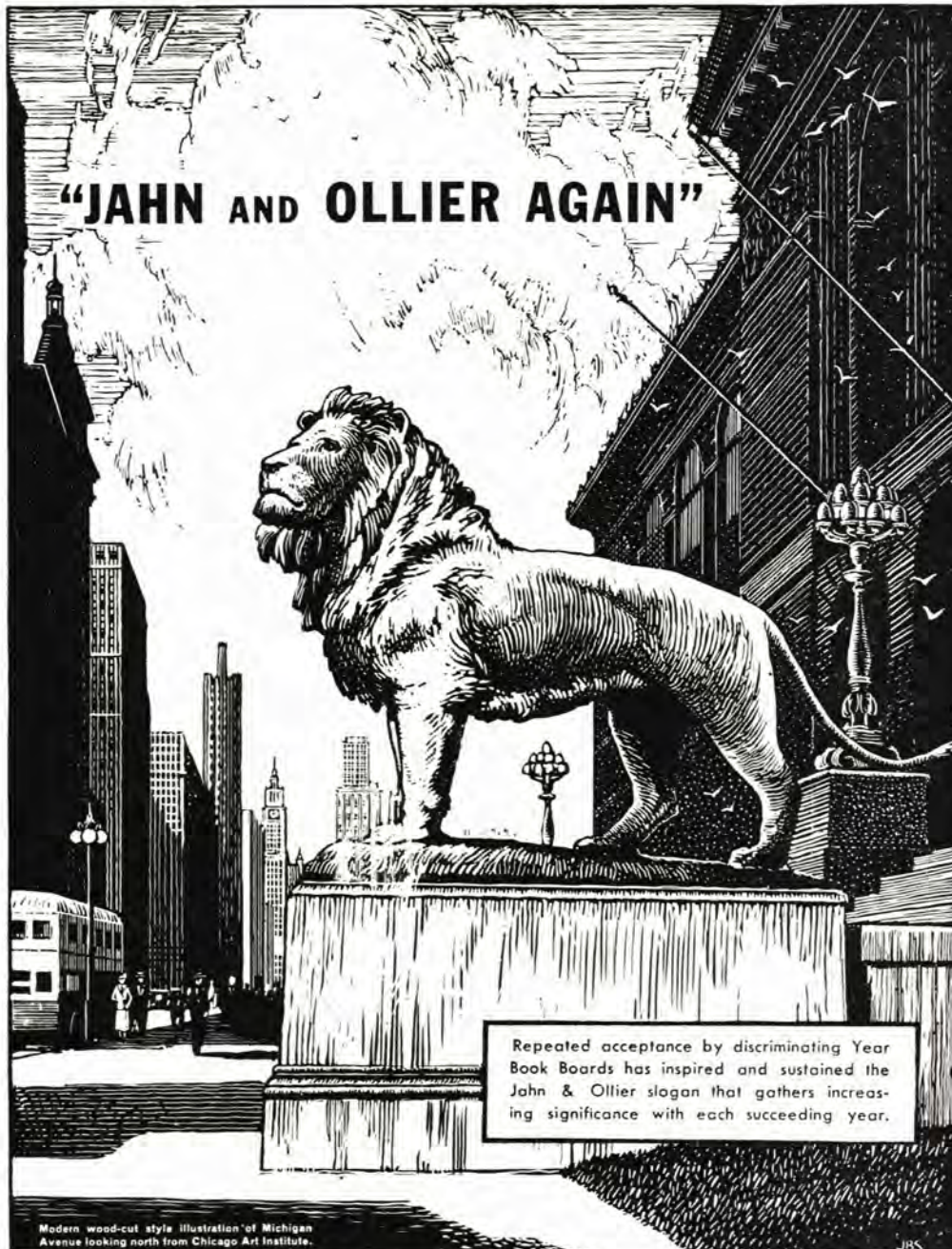
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